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GERMANY COMPELLED TO WATCH SERIOUSLY

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CZECH GOVT. APPEAL TO COUNTRY

Prague, To-day.

Last night the Czech Government addressed the whole population of the State over the wireless, expressing thanks to the people, to all political parties, to all groups of electors and to Party managements for the exemplary discipline and dignified behaviour that characterised the elections on Sunday.

The declaration emphasises that despite the agitated feeling prevailing, the elections passed off without a single serious incident.

The Government declares that it sees in this, evidence of political maturity of all sections of the population, an expression of goodwill and understanding of the affairs of the State, considering that this proves that all responsible factors of public administration are fully equal to the tasks that have to be performed.

PUBLIC COOPERATION

The Government appealed to the country to maintain this record and not to spoil the good moral results of election day, asking political parties, to refrain from proclamations that might be used as a pretext for, or become the occasion of counter demonstrations or give rise to a conflict.

In connection with the broadcast declaration, the Prague newspapers publish an official notice stating that the highest authority had decided that no civil organisations should be permitted to undertake patrol duty at the present moment but that such service should be provided entirely by bodies existing for that purpose, namely police, gendarmerie and military.—Trans-Ocean.

FUNERAL AT EGER TO-DAY

Prague, To-day.

It is believed that Herr Henlein will leave again for abroad to complete his rest cure directly after his talk with the Czechoslovak Premier.

The funeral of the two Sudeten German farmers who were shot by National Guards on Saturday will take place at Eger to-day, and it is considered probable that the

"Mobilisation Of Czechs Based On Pretext"

Berlin, To-day.

A communique issued last night declares that the Czechs only invented the assertion that the German army is mobilising in order to give the Czechs a pretext for mobilisation.

The communique says that in spite of this manoeuvre and permanent provocations, Germany has preserved calmness, unmistakably showing thereby the German will to peace.

Germany, however, will be compelled to watch very seriously for any further incidents.—Reuter.

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE MUNICH CORRESPONDENT OF THE "DAILY TELEGRAPH" REPORTS THAT MANY GERMAN ARMY OFFICERS HAVE BEEN RECALLED FROM LEAVE.

ON SUNDAY AND MONDAY, TRAINS WERE PACKED WITH SOLDIERS REJOINING THEIR REGIMENTS. — REUTER.

DEMANDS TO BE EXPECTED

Berlin, To-day.

The comments of the German press last night leave no room for doubt as to the demands on the Czecho-Slovakian Government to be expected from German quarters as the outcome of the Czecho-Slovakian elections.

Berlin papers interpret the election as proving:

That as on an average 90% of all Sudeten German votes were cast for Konrad Henlein, he alone is authorised to speak on behalf of the Sudeten Germans.

The election result recognises the demands made by Henlein in Karlsbad as those of the Sudeten German people.

The "Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz" which stands in close touch with the German Foreign Office, considers that the elections offered the opportunity for a new and better start.

Czechoslovak Government will be represented. It is announced that a wreath from Chancellor Hitler will be laid on the graves of the two men.—Trans-Ocean.

HODZA DELAYS STATEMENT

Prague, To-day.

It is officially stated that the Premier Dr. Hodza, will not make his announced statement on the political situation in the Senate and Chamber to-day.

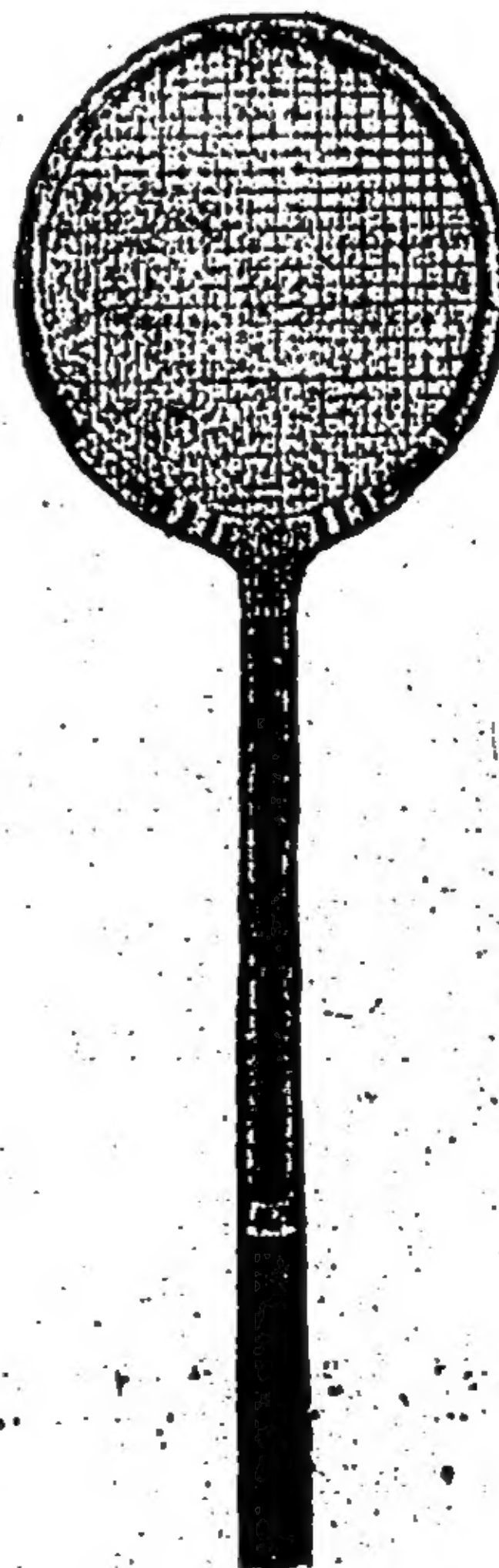
Reason for the unexpected postponement of the eagerly awaited declaration is not given.—Trans-Ocean.

Sudetic German territory is stated by the "Correspondenz" to be a preliminary condition for true tranquillisation.

BRIDGE INCIDENT

The evening papers emphasise the significance of the frontier incident at Berhartsthal.

"It is necessary to insist that at this moment an incident such as that which occurred at the Thaya bridge on Saturday, cannot be disposed of and forgotten with a diplomatically correct apology", declares the "Berliner Tageblatt," and the "Berliner Lokalanzeiger" considers that there is something symbolic in this attack from Czechian soldiers: "They wanted to blow up the bridge that connects the Reich and Czechoslovakia."—Trans-Ocean.



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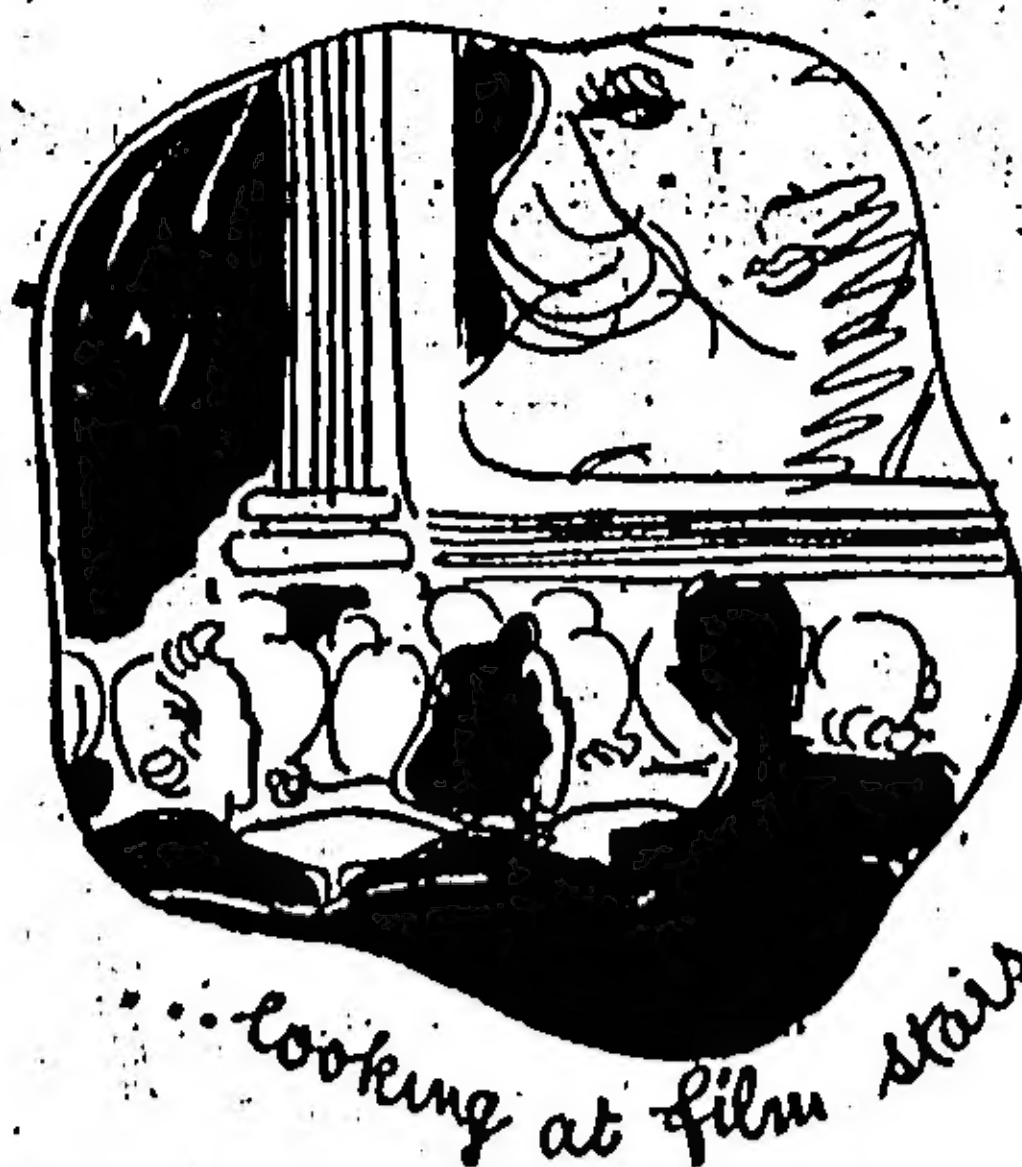
YOUR MAKE-UP WILL

NOT LET YOU DOWN — IF YOU FOLLOW THESE HINTS



MANY WOMEN find their faces look wrecks by the end of a strenuous day, and there is nothing worse than being miserably conscious that your face is definitely not as it should be. They keep on repowdering and after a while their faces won't take it any more.

Their powder looks either like a sort of pudding paste or gets a flaky peeling look. Here are some hints to help you start all-day expeditions with care free minds and finish with charming faces.



If you want to look lighter or darker than you really are, still you must choose a powder in your own skin tone for the first layer. But you can finish off with another powder of a lighter or warmer shade.

Lipsticks may be another of your beauty worries.

Perhaps you find that it vanishes after a few hours—particularly after a meal or two. There is a French lipstick, made in eight shades which is claimed to be indelible.

It does its job well but it comes off easily with cold cream or lotion.

Put on a foundation that suits you and then apply your powder very lavishly. You mustn't try to economise.

Put the powder on freely and then dust away all surplus with a soft powder brush.

This will make your face younger by taking the powder into every line and wrinkle.

And remember, always pat it on to the face. That scrubbing movement is no good.

But it must be a good powder, and the right texture for your skin. A powder too coarse for you can clog and enlarge the pores and show it. A powder too fine for you won't hold.

Then when you choose the shade, get one as near your own skin tone as possible.

But remember when you apply it, leave it on for five minutes and then after that gently wipe your lips.

Now you can swim, dive, dance, eat, drink and do everything else without losing the colour or leaving traces.

When you store blankets during the summer place pieces of yellow soap inside the folds, and then wrap the blankets in newspaper. By doing this moths will not make their homes in the blankets, for they like neither the taste of the soap nor the smell of the print.

* * *

A piece of cardboard cut to the exact shape is ideal when pressing a tie. By inserting it inside the tie it prevents the mark of the seam at the back showing.

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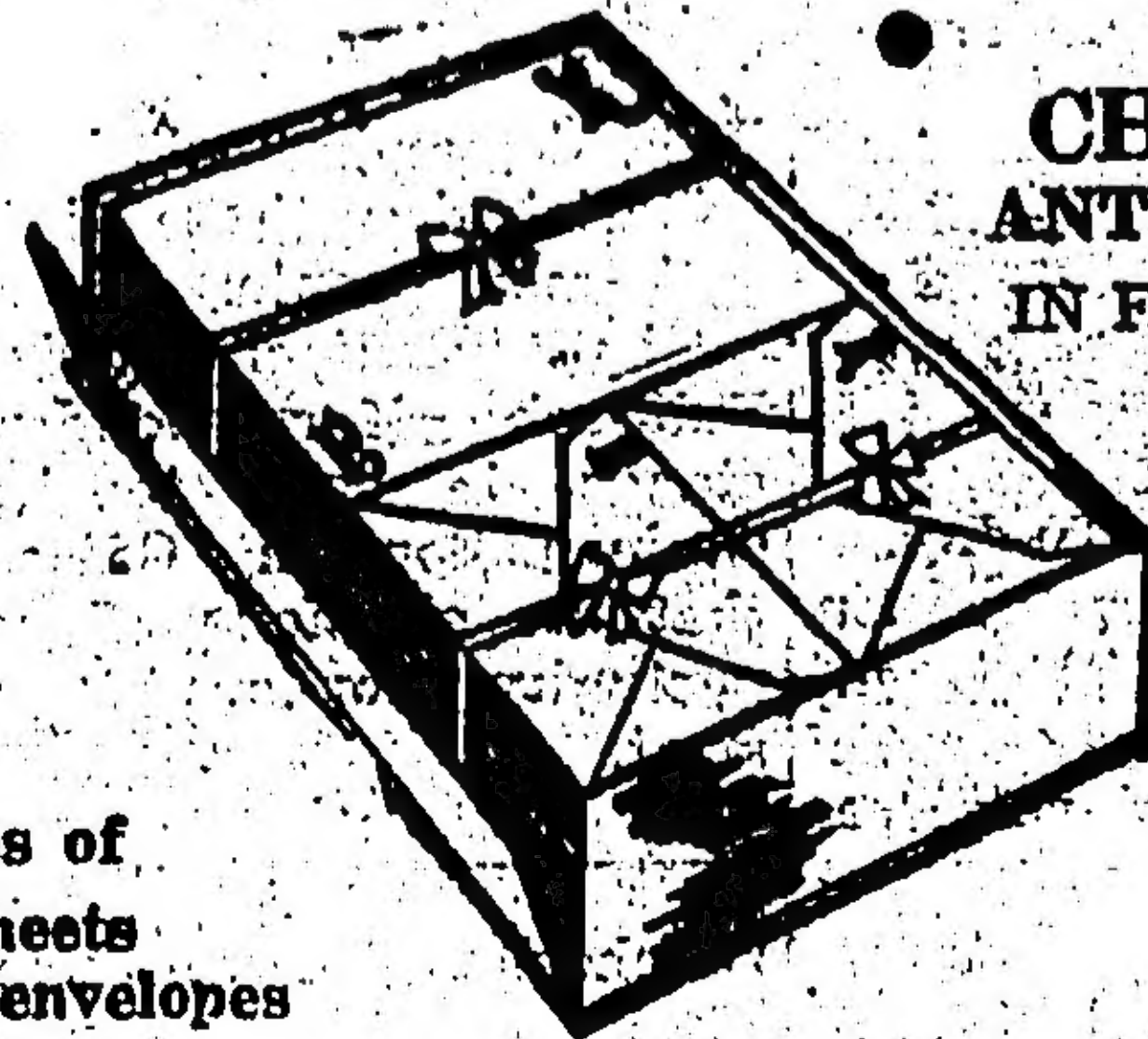
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TRY YOUR HAT AT THE EDWARDIAN ANGLE

London.

"Ballet and Bonnets — that sounds good, I thought, when I had Aage Thaarup's invitation to his latest hat show, held at the Curzon Cinema.

And it looked better.

I watched a ballet being danced by Miss June Bray of the Vic-

Wells Company. Then on walked a mannequin, and I saw the hat that it had inspired.

The Ballet, "Lac des Cygnes" is lovely. So is the hat. It is made of white swansdown with white wings in front.

And if you see anyone walking down the street with a huge pink rose veiled in black perched on her head, you'll know she is wearing "Spectre de la Rose."

The fluttery affair on the left in above sketch by Silvaine, lives well up to its name "Papillon." No need to tell you it means butterfly: the hat does that.

It's made of white summer felt, trimmed with spotted veiling, stiffened to form a bow at the back.

Now look at the one on the right. That'll take you back a bit . . . to pioneer motoring days and grandma's birdcage dust veil.

It's called "Gods go a-begging." I think because no god living in the heavens could possibly see anything of the pretty face under it. But I may be wrong. It's a coarse straw "plate" with a black velvet bow and a veil tied under the chin.

Most of the hats in the collection were white, with coloured veils or ribbons, but there was one in hyacinth blue and a couple in black.

And here's something to remember when you're making yourself

late for a date trying to decide the right angle for your own hat.

Wear it tilted forward—all Edwardian. This is the newest angle—and we think the most charmingly provocative I've seen for some time.

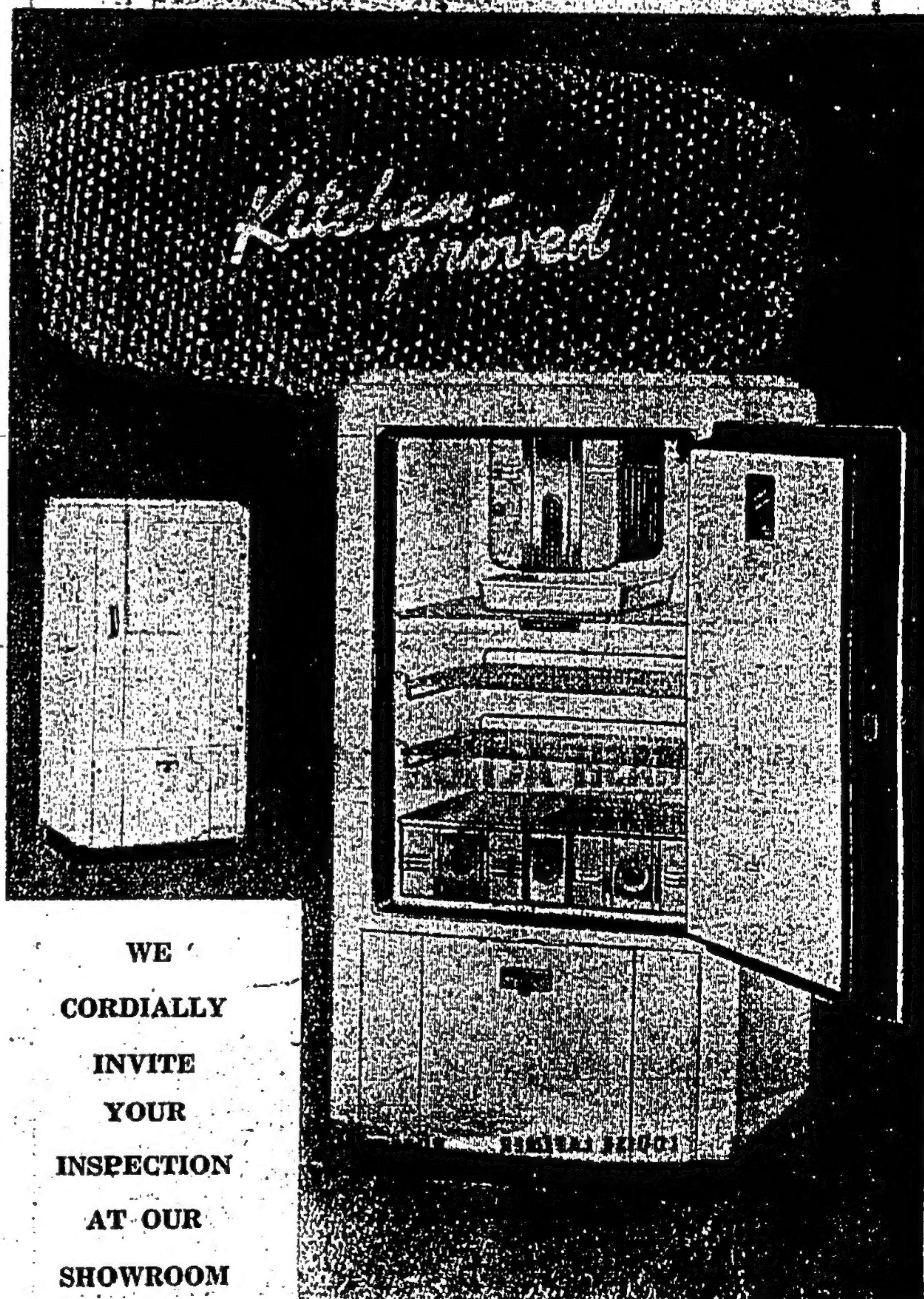
Next time you give your children an iron tonic let them drink it through a straw, and you need not worry about spoiling their teeth.

Driving a nail into plaster is a problem that beats most people. Before trying this soak the nail in hot water until it is well heated, and you will find that the plaster will not break round it.

Men's pullovers sometimes become rather slack round the welt after washing. To prevent this sew a fine elastic round the inside hem. The pullover then remains taut when pulled down and does not ride up.



FIRST DAY OF SUMMER IN ENGLAND. The first day of summer opened in brilliant sunshine although being very cold, owing to the wind, wearers of the latest fashioned hats had difficulty in retaining their head gear during their walk in Hyde Park. This latest fashion in hats, caused its wearer trouble in the wind to-day.



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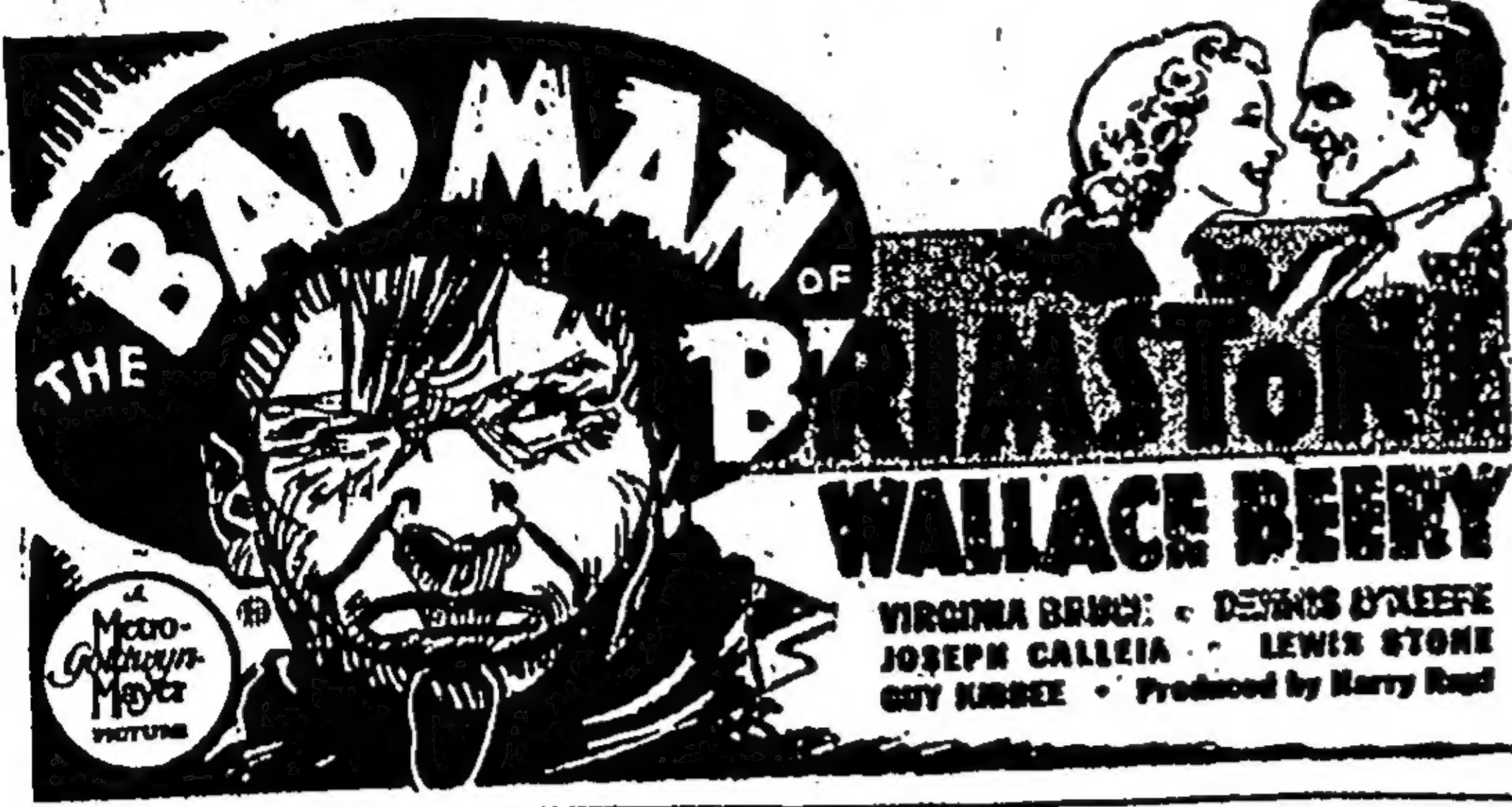
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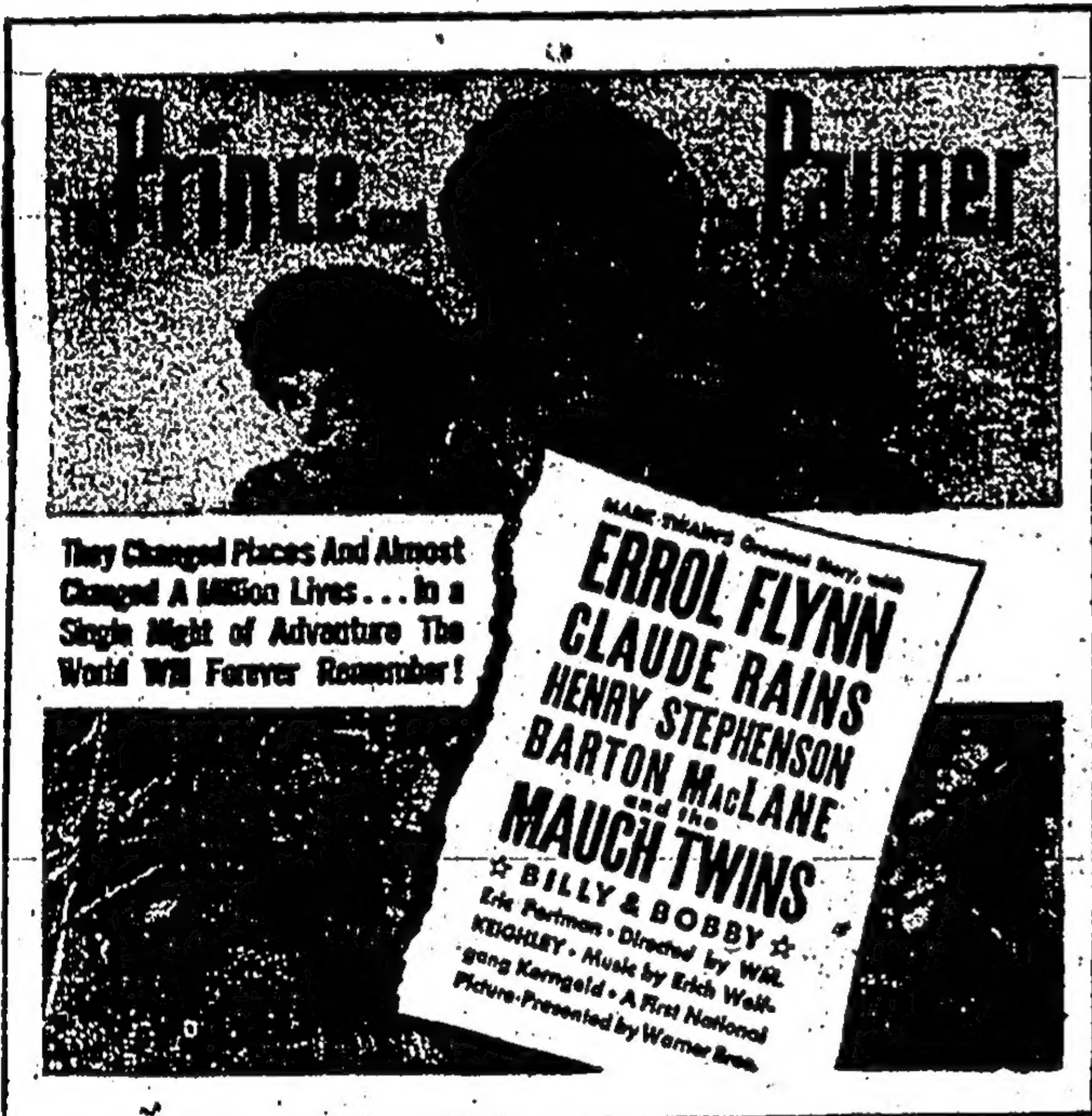
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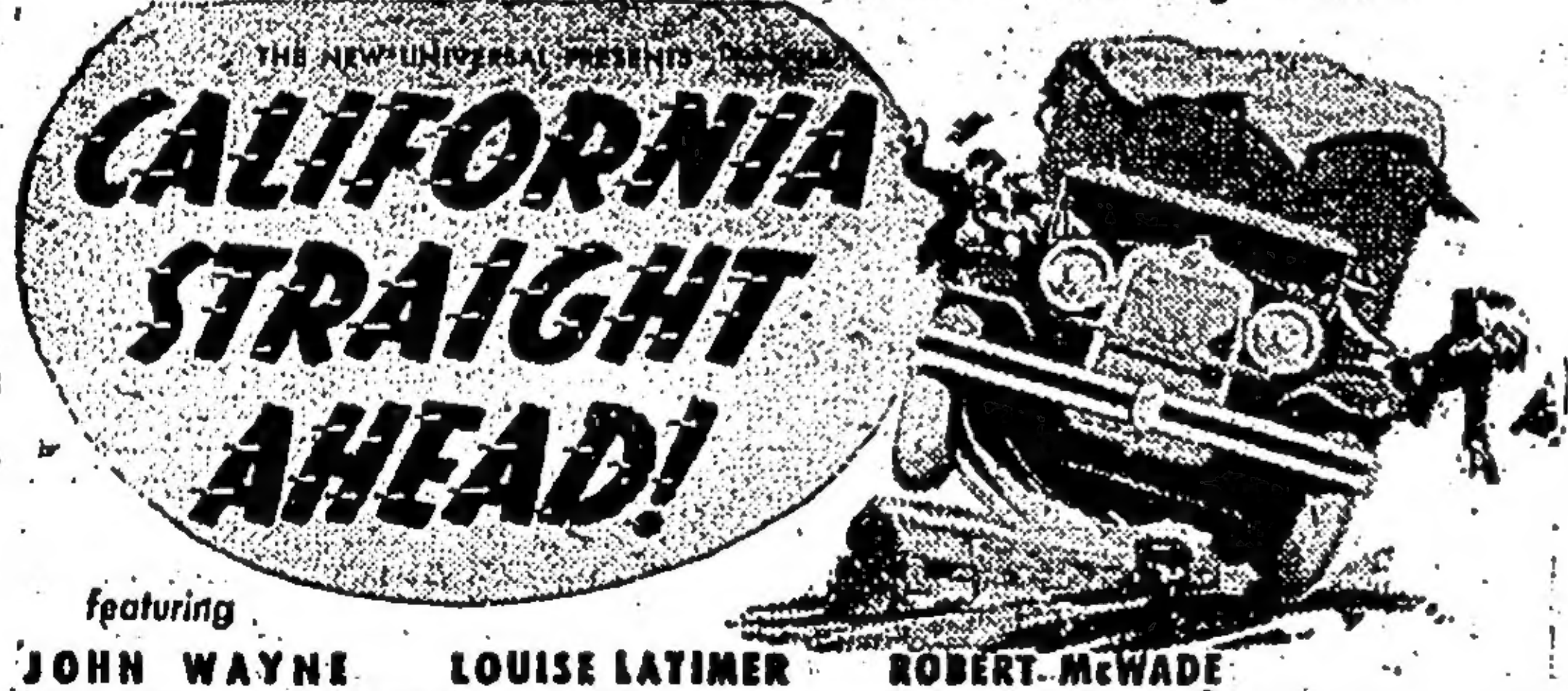
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DELIBERATE ATTACKS ON BRITISH SHIPPING

London, To-day.

The Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs stated in a Commons answer that His Majesty's Government had not yet received a reply to the protest which the British Agent at Burgos was recently instructed to make regarding deliberate attacks on British shipping.

Sir Robert Hodgson, however had been instructed to take up the matter further with the Burgos authori-

ties pointing out that in addition to the attacks which His Majesty's Government had definite evidence to show were deliberately aimed against British ships, there been a number of recent raids in which British ships had been seriously damaged and life had been lost and also cases where bombs had been dropped in the close vicinity of British ships lying in harbour.

After considering these incidents collectively, His Majesty's Government had been forced to conclude either that deliberate attacks on British ships were being made or else bombs were being dropped haphazard, in such a manner as to cause indiscriminate damage to ships in port.

AMPLE GROUND

They, therefore, considered they had ample ground for insisting that these incidents should cease and that at least proper care should be exercised by bombing aircraft not only in selecting objective but also in dropping these bombs on those objectives in such a manner as not to cause indiscriminate damage to British lives and property.

In the meantime, His Majesty's Government were considering, in conjunction with British shipowners, whether any other steps could be taken to avoid damage to British shipping in Spanish Government ports.—British-Wireless.

CATHOLIC EMPIRE DAY SERVICE

A mass commemoration Empire Day Service for Catholic Schools was held at the Roman Catholic Cathedral this morning, the sermon being preached by the Reverend Dr. C. Winstanley, Chaplain to the Forces, while the Benediction was given by His Lordship, Mgr. Valtorta.

Students from the following schools and colleges attended the Service:—Garrison School Boys, Boy-Scouts (St. Joseph's, La Salle's, Wah Yan's, and St. Teresa's), Wah Yan College, La Salle College, St. Joseph's College, Girl Guides from the Holy Spirit School, Maryknoll Convent School, French Convent, St. Louis Industrial School, Italian Convent, French Convent, St. Mary's, Maryknoll School, Holy Spirit School, Wanchai School, Sisters of the Precious Blood and the Cathedral Seminary.



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TO-MORROW:
"CHARLIE CHAN IN PARIS"

HOMeward BOUND

London, To-day.

Five RAF flyingboats of No. 204 Squadron, which left Plymouth on December 2, to take part in the Australia 150th anniversary celebrations and are returning from Australia on a formation flight arrived at Malta to-day. — British Wireless.

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TO-MORROW

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EVACUATION OF CIVILIANS IN AIR RAID

London, To-day.
It is understood that the Government intends to establish a departmental committee to examine the whole question of evacuation of the civilian population, either in whole or in part, from cities and towns threatened by air raids in case of war.—Reuter.

EXPLOSION SINKS JAPANESE WARSHIP, SAYS REPORT

CANTON, TO-DAY.

AN INTERNAL EXPLOSION OCCURRED ON A JAPANESE WARSHIP OFF THE KWANG-TUNG COAST, SOUTH OF SWATOW, DURING THE WEEK-END, AND THE VESSEL SANK WITHIN 20 MINUTES, RESULTING IN OVER 500 JAPANESE BLUE-JACKETS AND MARINES BEING KILLED AND DROWNED, ACCORDING TO A VERNACULAR REPORT.

It is stated that on Saturday night, ten Japanese gunboats were anchored off the coast.

At about midnight, a terrific explosion awakened the Chinese coast guards, coming from the direction of the warships.

Searchlights were directed from other gunboats on the spot and it was apparent that the explosion had occurred on a Japanese gunboat which was rapidly sinking. Motor launches sent out from other vessels rescued only a few of the men who were on board the ill-fated ship.—Our Own Correspondent.

BRITISH RIGHTS ON SHANGHAI RAILWAY

London, To-day.

Mr. R. A. Butler told the Commons at question time that the strongest representations had been made to the Japanese Government and to the Japanese authorities in Shanghai regarding the losses that would be suffered by British bondholders as the result of Japanese military occupation of the Shanghai-Nanking and other railways and the Japanese Government has been asked to make the necessary financial arrangements for the continued service of the railway loans.

Repeated requests had also been made that British engineers should be allowed to inspect the line of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway.—British Wireless.

Master Roy Romero, aged 8, of No. 224, Prince Edward Road, was yesterday admitted to the Kowloon Hospital suffering from a fractured right leg. He fell off a garden wall.

NO MINISTRY OF SUPPLY NECESSARY

LONDON, TO-DAY.

THE PROPOSAL FOR A MINISTRY OF SUPPLY WAS DEBATED IN THE LORDS YESTERDAY ON A MOTION THAT IT WAS ESSENTIAL IN THE INTERESTS OF NATIONAL SECURITY THAT A MINISTRY OF SUPPLY FOR THE THREE DEFENCE SERVICES SHOULD BE ESTABLISHED FORTHWITH.

The motion was supported by Lord Mottistone, Lord Addison and Lord Samuel but it was defeated by 54 votes to 12.

Replying to the debate for the Government, Lord Zetland announced that orders for all aeroplanes required to fulfil the accelerated air defence programme had now been given. He also revealed, in reference to the Government purchases of reserves of wheat, sugar and whale oil already announced, that the Government had secured similar reserves of other essential raw materials, though he would not specify them.

MACHINERY ADEQUATE

After describing the machinery under the Committee of Imperial Defence and the Minister for the Co-ordination of Defence which ensured the efficient handling of supply problems, Lord Zetland declared the Government were of opinion that a change of organisation would retard production.

A Ministry of Supply could do no more than was done by the existing machinery unless it were given powers such as the Ministry of Munitions exercised during the last war. Those powers were war measures and the Government did not feel the existing situation justified or required the setting up of a Ministry with such powers.

They did not shut their eyes to the possibility that it might, one day, even in peace, be desirable to take that step but they did not think that time had come yet. He assured their Lordships that the experience gained in the last war had not been neglected.

Government had made their plans. When the moment came to take such drastic action they would be found ready. The machinery was in existence and little more than the pressing of a button would be required to set it in motion.—British Wireless.

NEW FRENCH DEMARCHÉ

Paris, To-day.

Political circles here believe that the object of the further demarché made on Sunday evening by the French Minister in Prague, M. de Lacroz, simultaneously with his British colleague, was to convey to the Czechoslovak Government expression of the French Government's surprise at the partial mobilisation in Czechoslovakia and of its disapproval of a step calculated in its opinion to render more difficult a peaceful settlement of the Sudeten German problem.

Official quarters maintain silence regarding the nature of the latest demarché.—Trans-Ocean.

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PAPAL LEGATE IN BUDAPEST

BUDAPEST, TO-DAY.

THE VATICAN SECRETARY OF STATE CARDINAL PACELLI, WHO IN HIS CAPACITY AS PAPAL LEGATE A LATERE, WILL OPEN THE WORLD EUCHARISTIC CONGRESS ON WEDNESDAY, ARRIVED HERE YESTERDAY MORNING.

He was greeted at the station by the Regent, Admiral Horthy, the entire Cabinet headed by Premier Imreedy, the Primate of Hungary,

Cardinal Szeregyi and by numerous leading personalities representing all domains of public life.

Cardinal Pacelli drove directly from the station to the Coronation Church of Saint Matthias where members of the Hungarian Episcopate were presented to him. The Cardinal legate was subsequently guest of the Regent at a luncheon in the Royal Palace where he will reside during his stay in the Hungarian capital.—Trans-Ocean.

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HERR HENLEIN AND DR. HODZA COME FACE TO FACE FOR FIRST TIME

Prague, To-day.

Herr Konrad Henlein, Sudeten German leader, arrived in the capital last evening and went to interview the Czech Premier, Dr. Milan Hodza, shortly afterwards.

A communique issued by the Sudeten Party states that informal conversations have begun between Herr Henlein and Dr. Hodza, primary purpose of which is to clarify and tranquillise the political situation.

The meeting is described as the first of a series of conversations.

This is the first time that the Prime Minister and Herr Henlein have come face to face, and the meeting is the result of the Government's decision to negotiate direct with Herr Henlein. — Reuter.

Prague, To-day.

Konrad Henlein arrived in Asch yesterday afternoon and continued at once on to Prague where he arrived at 4 p.m. At 6 o'clock he called by invitation on the Prime Minister, Dr. Hodza.

An official report about this preliminary conversation will be made to the Sudetic German Party after Herr Henlein's return from the meeting with Dr. Hodza. — Trans-Ocean.

INFORMAL TALKS

Prague, To-day.

Referring to the parley between Konrad Henlein, the Sudeten German leader, and Dr. Hodza, yesterday, the Sudeten German Party announces that Herr Henlein paid to the Premier a visit yesterday at latter's invitation and that informal parleys have now begun which will contribute to a clarification and appeasement of the political situation. — Trans-Ocean.

MR. CHURCHILL THINKS WAR WILL BE AVOIDED

London, To-day.

The opinion that the firm attitude of France, supported to a very considerable extent by Britain, and above all the determination of the Czechs to fight in defence of their country, may prevent the "violent and bloody seizure of Czecho-Slovakia," was expressed by Mr. Winston Churchill in a speech to his constituents at Chingford, Essex, last night.

Mr. Churchill added: "I remain hopeful of a peaceful solution because I have good reason to believe that the plan which Herr Henlein described when he was here last week would not be unacceptable to the Czech Government."

Mr. Churchill declared that high authorities considered that Germany was not ready for a major land war. — Reuter.

PUPPET MERGER TO COME

Shanghai, To-day.

In Japanese official circles here, it is reported that now the Japanese troops in North China and Central China, operating along the Tientsin-Pukow Line, have established contact following the capture of Hsuehchowfu, the merging of the Peiping Provisional and the Nanking Reformed "puppet" states will shortly be instituted. — Our Own Correspondent.

AUTOPSY ON SHOT GERMANS

PRAGUE, TO-DAY.

THE DEAD BODIES OF THE TWO SUDETEN GERMAN MOTORISTS SHOT BY CZECH SOLDIERS ON FRIDAY NIGHT WERE THE SUBJECT OF A POST MORTEM EXAMINATION IN EGER YESTERDAY.

The autopsy revealed unmistakably that the shot had killed both and was fired immediately from behind. The shot entered the middle of the back of Boehm, who occupied the back seat on the motorcycle, passed right through his body and then injured fatally Hoffmann, occupying the driver's seat.

Witnesses in Eger alleged that at the moment the shot was fired, the motor of the cycle had been switched off. It had been asserted by Czech quarters that the shot was fired because the driver refused to stop. — Trans-Ocean.

HENLEIN PARTY LOYALTY

Prague, To-day.

From the success of the Henlein Party, whose candidates at Sunday's elections for 200 municipal councils obtained an average of ninety per cent. of all votes cast by Sudeten Germans, the party organ "Die Zeit" draws in its Monday issue two conclusions:

That at a time of greatest nervous tension the unity of the Sudeten Germans has been maintained unimpaired and that the Sudeten Germans are determined to continue the struggle for assertion of their rights, and

That the Sudeten Germans showed unexampled discipline and loyalty to their leader. — Trans-Ocean.

CHAMBERLAIN STATEMENT ON CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN EVENTS

Representations To The German Government

Full Cooperation Of The French Government

London, To-day.

"In the face of the situation the Government have used all their influence wherever it could be effected on the side of restraint by word and deed, while keeping open the way to peaceful negotiations and a satisfactory settlement."

This statement was made in the House of Commons yesterday by the Prime Minister, who gave a brief summary of events in Czecho-Slovakia in reply to Mr. C. R. Attlee, Labour Opposition leader.

Mr. Chamberlain said he understood the situation had momentarily somewhat eased, the elections having passed off without undue incident.

It had been arranged that Herr Henlein (the Sudeten leader) would see Dr. Hodza (the Czech Premier) either last night or to-day.

PRAGUE CAUTIONED

His Majesty's Government had made representations to the Czecho-Slovakian Government on the need to take every precaution for avoidance of incidents and making every possible effort to reach a comprehensive and lasting agreement with the Sudeten Party.

The British Government had enjoyed the full co-operation of the French Government.

The Czechs had responded with an appreciation of the British interest and with an assurance that they were resolved to seek an early solution.

BERLIN REPRESENTATIONS

The British Government had also made representations to the German Government on the urgent importance of a settlement and that European peace be preserved.

The German Foreign Minister had stated that he welcomed the British efforts and that the German Government fully shared the desire to see the negotiations succeed.—Reuter.

OUTLINE OF EVENTS

Mr. Chamberlain said: "I propose first to give a very brief summary of the events of the past few days that have tended to show that the situation regarding the German minority in Czechoslovakia might be entering on a dangerous stage and then to indicate the action taken by His Majesty's Government."

On May 19, rumours began to gain currency of German troop movements in the direction of the Czechoslovak frontier. The German Government informed His Majesty's Ambassador on the following day that there was no foundation for these rumours and they gave a similar assurance to the Czechoslovak government.

On May 20, a number of serious incidents occurred in Czechoslovakia.

On the morning of May 21, the Czechoslovak Government intimated that they were calling up one class

of reservists for training and for the purpose of maintaining order in the frontier areas.

BORDER SHOOTING

On the same day an unfortunate incident took place. Two Sudeten Germans lost their lives in an incident near the frontier the full facts of which are not yet entirely clear. The Czechoslovak Foreign Minister informed the German Minister of this incident and told him that disciplinary measures would be taken against those responsible.

On the same day—May 21, His Majesty's Ambassador in Berlin received further assurances from the German Government that stories of German troop movements were completely unfounded. The Czechoslovak Foreign Minister informed His Majesty's Minister in Prague on May 21, that a formal invitation had been sent to Herr Henlein to negotiate on the nationality statute which had been approved on the 19th by the Czechoslovak Government but on same day it was announced in the Sudeten press that the political committee of the Sudeten German party had decided to inform the Czechoslovak Prime Minister that the party were not in a position to discuss the Nationality Statute so long as peace and order in the Sudeten Districts and, above all, constitutional rights and freedom of opinion, of the press and of

assembly, were not guaranteed.

I now learn, however, that it has been arranged for Herr Henlein to see the Czechoslovak Prime Minister.

CZECH ASSURANCE

The Czechoslovak Government have responded to British representations with an assurance that they appreciate the interest which His Majesty's Government have manifested in this question and are fully resolved to seek an early and complete solution.

When the Premier sat down, Mr. Attlee said: "It would be inadvisable to press the Prime Minister for any fuller statement in view of the tension there is to-day, but I feel I may express the hope that these efforts to bring about a settlement may succeed without any deprivation of the just rights of Czechoslovakia."—British Wireless.

PRAGUE'S WRITTEN ANSWER

London, To-day.
Replying in the House of Commons to a question by the Labour member Mr. Arthur Henderson, Mr. Chamberlain declined to disclose the contents of the written answer of the Czechoslovakian Government to the representations made by Great Britain, Mr. Chamberlain declaring that note was confidential in character.—Trans-Ocean.

AMERICA APPRECIATES BRITISH STAND

Washington, To-day.

President Roosevelt conferred yesterday afternoon with the Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, on the European situation.

Meanwhile, Mr. Neville Chamberlain's assurance that the Czecho-Slovak situation seemed to have eased somewhat, is welcomed in Washington, where officials have been following developments anxiously throughout the week-end.

The predominant part which London is playing in restraining both parties, has made a very favourable impression, particularly

POLAND DENIES LONDON PAPER ALLEGATION

London, To-day.

The Polish Embassy in London "Standard" regarding an alleged categorically denies a sensational announcement by the "Evening parley between the Polish Foreign Minister, Col. Beck, and the German Ambassador in Warsaw, Hans von Moltke.

The denial states:

"Reports that Colonel Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, explained to Baron von Moltke, the German Ambassador in Warsaw on Saturday the attitude that Poland would take with regard to Czechoslovakia in the event of outbreak of war, are categorically denied by Polish circles in London.

"No parley has taken place recently between Col. Beck and Baron von Moltke and it is further pointed out that Poland would be in no hurry to define her attitude in a case which is hypothetical and has not arisen."—Trans-Ocean.

in those circles where the British Prime Minister's policy hitherto has not been very warmly received, while the firm line Britain is now taking has evoked general respect.—Reuter.

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WAS MY FACE RED!

HENRY HARRIS

I DON'T think anyone would call me shy — not nowadays. But as a young student, I was shyer than anyone I've ever met.

I rarely dared enter a shop to buy anything. For a time, even walking in the street was a terrific effort of will-power.

What can one do about shyness?

Perhaps my experience may be of some help to the very many who write me.

But please, don't expect a miraculous short-cut!

I'm sorry! There isn't one.

It takes time and effort. You must attack shyness from within and from without.

From within — by understanding the state of mind that leads to it, so that you can remedy it.

From without — by deliberately and consciously cultivating certain little social "tricks" — they're really nothing but tricks — that gradually build up your social confidence.

* * *

Let's start with The Attack from Within.

It's the most difficult — and the most fundamental.

Whenever I manage to get abroad, I enjoy visiting a very famous man, who is an authority on what happens inside the minds of shy people.

In his own experience, he finds that most shy people come from families that are amazingly alike.

So do those who blush, stammer, suffer stage-fright, or whose hands sweat when they are in company.

In short, those who suffer from what he calls a "Social Neurosis!"

whose symptoms and misery only arise when they are in company.

These people come from families, where they have been very dependent on one or other parent. And as a rule they feel rather helpless when they are away from their families.

I remember a young man whose mother had smothered him with unnecessary attentions. Attentions he couldn't possibly expect to get outside home.

And he was extremely shy with other people.

Some shy people come from families where the father is strict in a rather stupid way. He gives precise orders — and tells everyone exactly what to do in every contingency of life.

The result is they never learn to do anything on their own initiative.

The young man I have mentioned above was doubly unfortunate.

He also had a martinet of a father.

The net result was that unless he had someone to coddle him with attentions, and someone else to order him about, he was a helpless sort of creature.

Now this lad faced up to the fact that the first step in his cure was to become more independent. To stand on his own legs. Once he found that out, it wasn't difficult to think out ways and means.

And gradually he lost his shyness.

Believe me, it wasn't easy.

It took him months — years. You can't change over-night the character you've had for years.

* * *

The Attack from Without is just a series of social tricks. But they help considerably.

Incidentally, a very shrewd American, became a millionaire, and a super-best-seller, only the other day, by writing out a few commonsensical tricks of this sort.

In a nutshell, the second step in curing shyness is this.

Cultivate the habit of "extroversion."

In other words, cultivate a stronger interest in people and in things outside yourself.

Become other-conscious — rather than self-conscious.

Some are born extroverted — they are natural mixers. Others have extroversion thrust upon them by circumstances. But the shy person has got to acquire the extrovert habit.

The principle is easy.

And once you know how to, it is best that you invent your own little tricks for becoming extrovert.

The shy person is self-conscious. Which means that sometimes he is conscious of no one else but himself.

Now reverse that.

And when you feel self-conscious, concentrate on the presence of other people. On becoming other-conscious.

For instance:—

1. Make smiling a habit! Not because a grin is a very attractive thing.

But because you've probably got the habit of frowning or looking grim — without realising it.

If you concentrate on smiling for a while, at least you won't look grim.

2. Here's a cunning little trick that may help! Imagine — here are some people, and you're shy to the point of speechlessness.

—tells you to-day how you can conquer shyness. He was once very shy himself so he is able to bring his own experience as well as a psychologist's advice to this article.

Imagine to yourself that all these people are extremely shy and nervous. You've been told off to entertain and reassure them and put them at their ease.

You'll be surprised at the ease with which you'll carry off that situation.

3. Remember people's names, and use them — to show you're remembered.

At first, it's a nasty self-conscious trick.

But keep on, and one day it will come natural to you to think more of others.

You will awake to find that you are now only a little shy — not distressingly shy.

And people who have no shyness in them at all are an abomination to everyone but themselves.

Please don't mind if I seem to be chaffing at your shyness.

I was once shy myself, remember.

Shy people are the salt of the earth — if they know how to lose most of their shyness.

They are sensitive — and sensitiveness can be a source of strength.

They have it in them to acquire a rare charm. If only they remember that the secret of true charm is — to find other people charming and interesting.

And not to be thinking of the effect you're creating.



He Nearly Failed His Only Son Through NIGHT STARVATION!

THIS IS THE SECOND MISTAKE YOU HAVE MADE ON THESE FREIGHT CHARGES TO CALCUTTA. WILLIAMS THE COMPANY'S LOSING MONEY! YOU WILL HAVE TO PULL YOURSELF TOGETHER.....

WISH I DIDN'T ALWAYS FEEL SO TIRED, I EVEN WAKE TIRED, AND IF I DON'T GET PROMOTION, I CAN'T SEND JACK TO COLLEGE

YOU SAY YOU FEEL LIMP AND TIRED ALL DAY, HM! IT'S OFTEN A SIGN OF NIGHT STARVATION. THIS MEANS YOU ARE NOT REPLACING USED-UP ENERGY DURING SLEEP. I ADVISE YOU TO TAKE HORLICKS REGULARLY—LAST THING AT NIGHT.



ALL RIGHT JACK, BUT DON'T SPILL ANY IT'S DOING ME FAR TOO MUCH GOOD TO WASTE A DROP OF IT.

THE DIRECTORS OF THE COMPANY HAVE DECIDED TO MAKE YOU HEAD OF THIS DEPARTMENT, WILLIAMS. CONGRATULATIONS!

(THINKS) NOW I CAN SEND JACK TO COLLEGE, THANKS TO HORLICKS.

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CHINESE RELIEVE LUNGHAI SITUATION

Japanese Claim To Lanfeng Repudiated Troops Safely Out Of Hsuehowfu Battle Zone

Hankow, To-day.

The situation on the Lung-Hai Railway is quiet after the Chinese advances eastward from Lanfeng and Kweiteh, according to the Chinese military spokesman.

The spokesman stated that the Chinese troops at Kaochen, Tsaohsien and Kweiteh converged on the Japanese troops north-east of Lanfeng from three directions, forcing the enemy to retire north to Hotseh.

Chinese troops at Kweiteh launched an attack on Japanese troops appearing east of Kweiteh from Tsining, and after a severe engagement the Japanese troops withdrew to the south-west.

The spokesman declared that the Hsuehowfu Battle was a major battle but not a decisive one.

He added that the Chinese forces had held up the Japanese drive for four months, having inflicted heavy losses in the northern and southern sections of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and also in south-west Shantung. They had been ordered on the night of May 19 to withdraw from the Hsuehowfu and Taierchwang area to designated positions.

With the Lung-Hai Railway cut west of Hsuehowfu, the loss of some rolling stock and supplies was only natural. The Chinese troops safely reached their new positions without encountering serious Japanese opposition en route.

FUTURE OF RAILWAYS

Whether the Japanese can use the Tientsin-Pukow Railway and the Lung-Hai Railway remains to be seen, the spokesman said, in view of the Japanese position on the Tungpu Railway in Shansi.—Reuter.

Shanghai, To-day.

Reliable Chinese quarters here confirm that the Japanese troops are besieging Lanfeng but it is denied that the Japanese have entered the town.

Fierce fighting is in progress north and east of the town, but the Chinese soldiers are holding their positions despite continuous air-raids which have reduced half the town to ruins.

JAPANESE REPORT

A Japanese report this morning repeats that their forces have entered the city and that street fighting is going on in the western part of the town.

A strong Japanese column is striking out from a spot north-east of Lanfeng towards Kweiteh, which is stated to be the next Japanese objective in the Lung-Hai Zone.

The Japanese forces from Hsuehowfu have made little or no progress. It appears that the Chinese who have started a counter-offensive in that sector, are meeting with minor successes.

Chengchow, Kaifeng, Lanfeng and other points along the western sec-

tion of the Lung-Hai Line were all raided by Japanese planes yesterday.—Our Own Correspondent.

KAIFENG THREAT

Hankow, To-day.

The fighting on the North China front centres on Kaifeng to the west of Hsuehow according to reports which state that the commander of the Kaifeng garrison, General Shen Cheng, has received orders from Marshal Chiang Kai-shek to hold the town at all costs.

Two Japanese columns are now advancing against Kaifeng, one from the north after crossing the Yellow River while the other from the east has reached Hsinlungchi.

Renewed activity is observed among the Japanese troops in North Honan, where after recapturing the town of Menghsien on the northern bank of the Yellow River, they are now marching in an easterly direction with Chengchow, at the junction of the Lung-hai and Peiping Hankow Railways, as their aim.

Foreign circles here believe this movement constitutes the first part of the plan to capture Hankow itself.

LI CHUNG-JEN

The commander-in-chief of the Chinese troops on the Hsuehow front, General Li Chung-jen, whose whereabouts had been unknown since the retreat from Hsuehow, has according to an announcement made here, established his headquarters at Kweiyang in north Anhwei, whence he is directing the Chinese counter-offensive against the Japanese troops advancing southwards along the Tientsin-Pukow railway.—Trans-Ocean.

INSURGENTS CLAIM SUCCESS

Saragossa, To-day.

The Republican troops on the Balaguer sector launched a further attack on the insurgent positions yesterday, throwing recently arrived reinforcements into action.



The Chinese airmen who staged the dramatic flight over Japan on May 20 where they dropped thousands of leaflets are shown here being welcomed by Dr. H. H. Kung, Minister of Finance, upon their safe return to Hankow.—Central News Photo.

HARBOUR DEFENCES IN IRELAND

London, To-day.

Arrangements are being discussed for handing over the defences of harbours in southern Ireland to the Eire Government in accordance with the recently concluded Anglo-Irish Agreement. The British officer commanding the defences left for England yesterday for a conference with the War Office on the subject.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ON BID FOR KAIFENG

Shanghai, To-day.

The operations of the Japanese army in the Hsuehow offensive are being carried out according to plan, it is stated in Japanese reports.

The objective is the capture of the capital of Honan province.

The Japanese, however, are being held up at Lanfeng, 40 kilometres east of Kaifeng, although three Japanese columns had been pitted against Lanfeng for the last three days.

According to latest Japanese reports from the front, bitter street fighting is proceeding in Lanfeng.

Japanese circles consider that once Lanfeng has fallen, the capture of Kaifeng will be only a matter of a few days.—Trans-Ocean.

Tanks supported the onslaught which, however, collapsed.

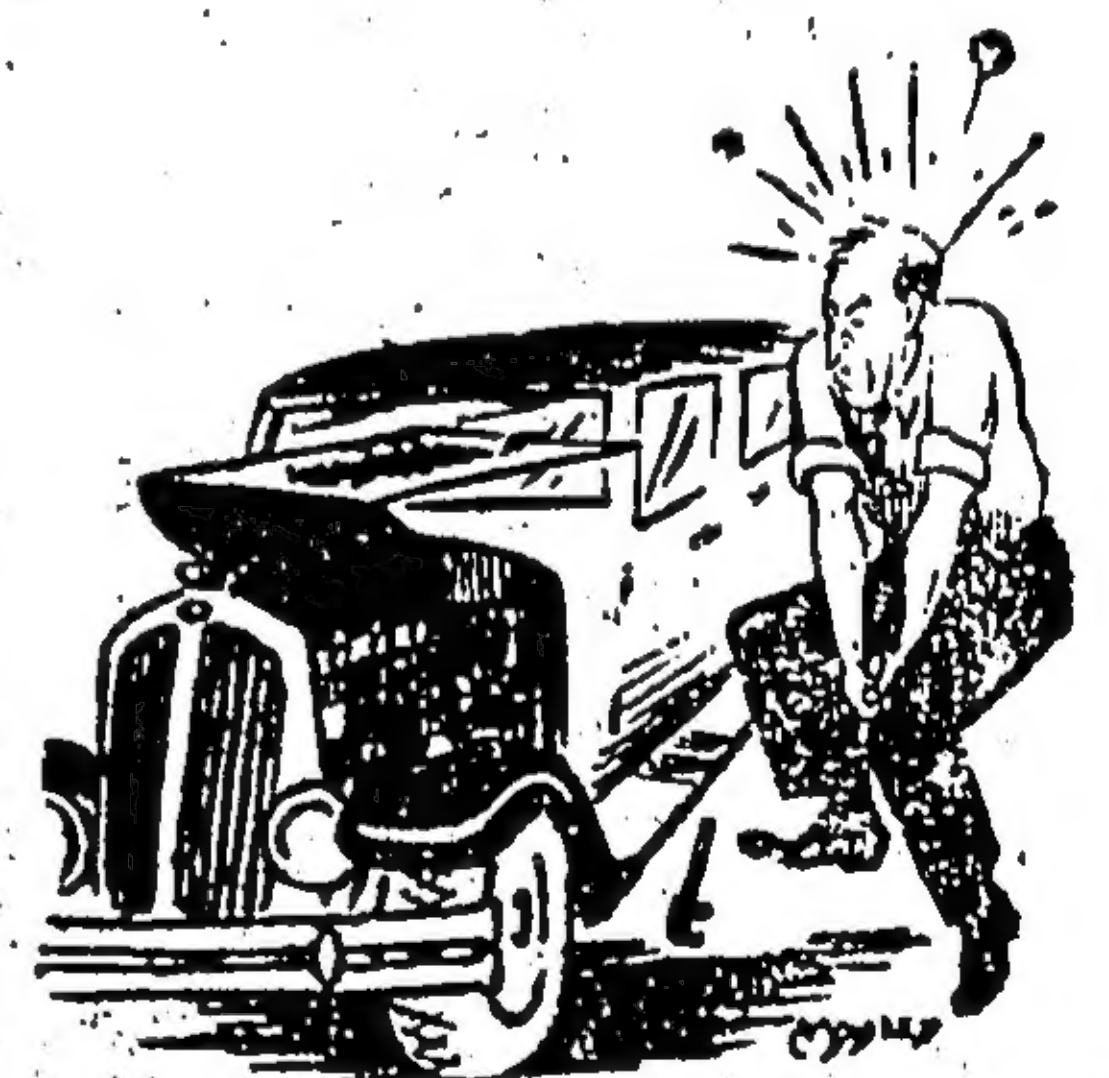
The Republican troops left three tanks and numerous dead and wounded on the battlefield.—Trans-Ocean.

CZECH ELECTION COMMENT

Prague, To-day.

The Czech press, commenting on the results of Sunday's municipal elections, draws particular attention to the success achieved by the Left Wing parties in Prague and also points out that the calm which prevailed everywhere afforded the best justification for the extensive military precautionary measures taken.

The papers stress that whereas the Czech National Socialists—President Benes' party increased their poll by 35,000 and the Communists by 30,000, the Right Wing National League, which was the only group of pronounced anti-Semitic tendencies, lost about 19,000 votes.—Trans-Ocean.




Where's My She-Ko?

When you start tinkering with your car, or some other piece of machinery, be prepared for trouble! It only needs a slip of the tool you are using, and you find yourself with a nasty cut, graze, burn, bruise or similar injury. To meet such emergencies keep a tin of She-Ko handy. She-Ko, the Dr. Williams Medicine Co.'s medicinal ointment, provides just the immediate antiseptic treatment needed, cools and soothes the pain and heals the injury. For skin complaints, too, She-Ko is equally beneficial. Try it, if you are troubled with eczema, ringworm, dry or running sores, pimples, boils, ulcers, also for the relief of piles. Chemists everywhere sell this ideal skin specific.

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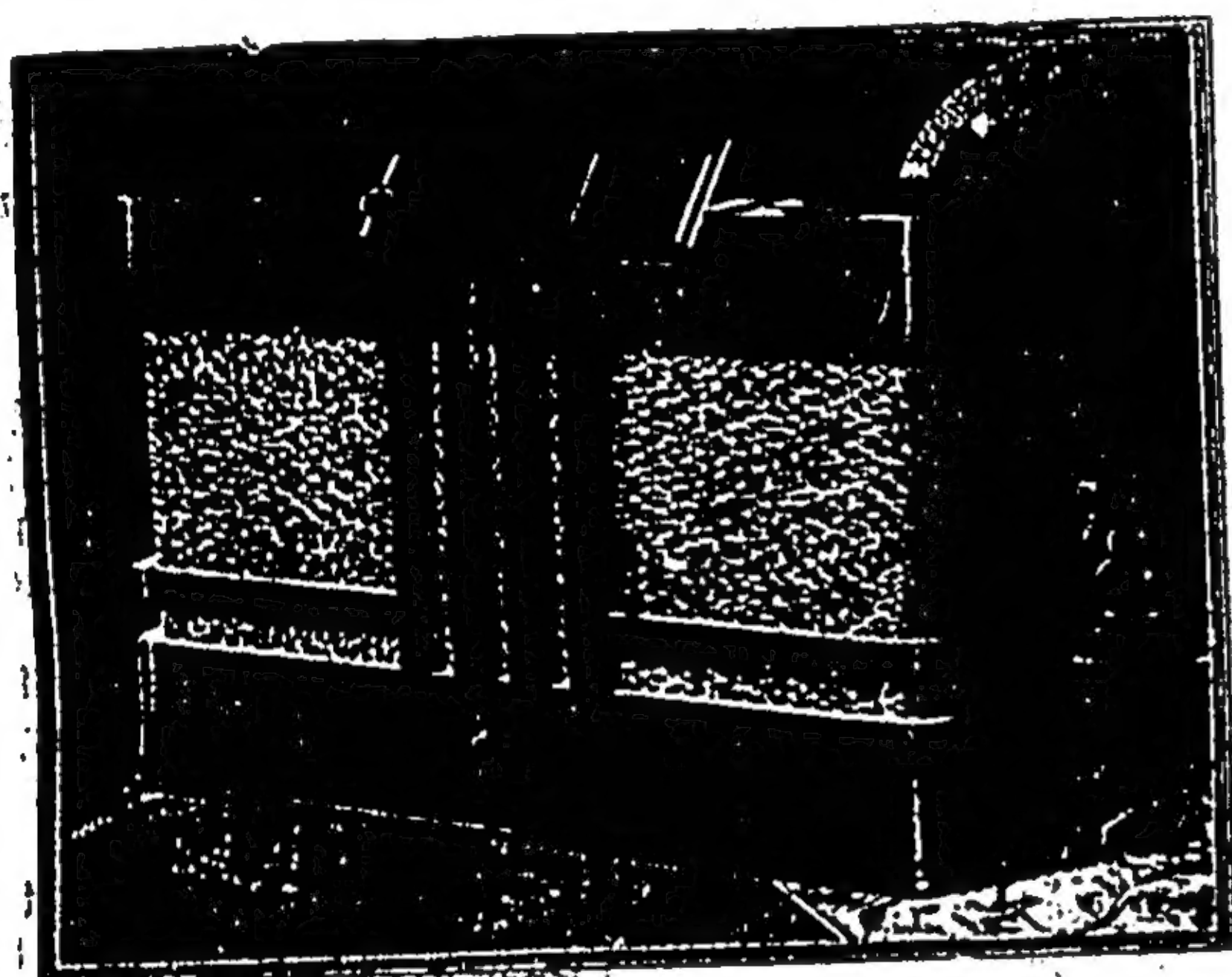
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Hong Kong, Tuesday, May 24, 1938.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIA CRISIS

It is too much to hope that the momentary easing of tension between Germany and Czechoslovakia has removed the peril of events which, if they develop, can only have the gravest consequences for the whole of Europe. The main issue remains to provide the risk of provocative acts in a situation described as "at the mercy of any incident." The Sudeten Germans have refused to enter into negotiations until certain guarantees are given, guarantees which the Czech Government (supported by the British Government) feels should form one of the subjects of negotiations.

How much pressure Herr Hitler is prepared to bring to bear provides Europe with its biggest question mark? It is generally accepted that the German desire is for a peaceful solution. What is not so obvious, in a confusing situation, is how far events may dictate themselves, having regard to the stand Herr Hitler has taken on the Sudeten problem. Clearly, the Fuehrer has no incentive to repeat the methods employed in Austria. Almost immediately after the Austrian coup, the internal problems of the Czech state began to increase. A state that can be destroyed from within need not be attacked from without. A group of Pan-Slavic intellectuals were working along this line in the early years of the World War, aiming to disrupt the Austro-Hungarian Empire through political exploitation of its many racial minorities, all of whom felt themselves oppressed by the Hapsburg yoke. Czechoslovakia is similarly composed of racial dynamite.

By one of those troublesome bits of irony of which war is always productive, the Masaryk-Wilson relationship, which is said to have inspired President Wilson with his self-determination idea, resulted in setting up a state

with Masaryk as President in which only half the population were Czechs, with the remainder Slovaks, Germans, Ruthenians, Poles, Magyars. There were more Germans than Slovaks, and it has been the Sudeten Deutsch problem that has most persistently threatened Czechoslovakian integrity. Subsequent to the annual meeting of the Sudeten Deutsch Party its leader, Konrad Henlein, presented demands calling for virtually nothing less than complete autonomy and their slowness to enter into negotiations is not an encouraging factor. The Czechoslovakia Government had already offered concessions to the German minority, but these could hardly have aimed at satisfying demands for recognition of the Germans as a corporative group with politico-racial ties to the Third Reich.

What the Czech leaders fear to-day is the possibility of a separatist movement among these Germans, or indeed, a co-operative movement between them and the German Government to bring about disintegration of the Czechoslovakian state. In almost any European country where considerable minorities live—except Bulgaria—there are aspects of minority treatment which explain the unrest among them. In matters of language, schooling, religion and ordinary everyday bread-winning, the minority laws or the abuse of them make living at least disagreeable and at worst impossible for subject peoples.

In Czechoslovakia the minorities are relatively well treated; better treated, for instance, than in Poland with which Germany has a political understanding; better treated by far than Germanic peoples have been in the South Tyrol where Herr Hitler's Italian ally rules. But in Czechoslovakia the need to assimilate the racial minorities into that cultural unity which is felt to be required for the preservation of the state has supplied at least excuses for the militant attitude of the Henlein group and for Herr Hitler's interest in this Germanic minority.

Moreover, the Czechs, who have dominated in national affairs, have been more intent on maintaining prices of agricultural products for the farmer than in sustaining export trade for the industrialists. This policy has hit particularly hard that section of Czechoslovakia where most of the German-speaking people live—Bohemia, which has always depended on outside trade. If an industrialist is a Czech, he complains of this policy as one favouring farmers at industry's expense. But if he is a German, he may think of it as racial oppression.

The fall of Vienna to the National Socialists has the signal for many minority groups in Czechoslovakia to push their various demands against the state. Even the Slovaks—2,300,000 strong—have talked of local autonomy, and the 700,000 Hungarians who live in the same section of the country have joined them, but with a hope to carry the demands to the point of separatism.

This, then, is the character of the problem Czechoslovakia faces to-day, as the demands of the Germanic minority become increasingly articulate. It is a question of preserving the Czechoslovakian state from disintegration rather than from attack, though to what extent the disintegration is really part of the attack is a point that only history will clear up.

EUROPE CALM AFTER WEEK-END EXCITEMENT

But Germany Still Sceptical Of Czech Faith

HENLEIN MEETS DR. HODZA

Prague, To-day.
Herr Henlein had an interview with Premier Hodza last evening. Sudeten German circles declare that the conversations "have not been unfavourable," and that Dr. Hodza had shown himself in a conciliatory light.—Reuter.

JAP. NAVAL AIRCRAFT ATROCITIES

Macao, To-day.

In spite of the denial by a Japanese spokesman in Shanghai of the bombing and strafing of a Kongmoon towboat a month ago, which he characterised as malicious imagination, reports have been received in Macao that a similar act was carried out by Japanese seaplanes yesterday.

About three in the afternoon, two Japanese planes were seen flying over Lappa Island and returning to their base.

It was learned later that these machines had dropped bombs at Sheung Ma Kok, the entrance to the passage leading to Shekki, some fifteen miles northwest of Macao, where there were ten junks carrying a cargo of salt.

A number of bombs were released but exploded in the water without causing any damage.

Thereupon the seaplanes flew low and machine-gunned the Chinese craft. Four men and one woman were brought to Shekki wounded.

The sound of the explosions could be distinctly heard in Macao.—Our Own Correspondent.

ANNEXATION OF SANJAK URGED

Istanbul, To-day.

As the "most simple solution" of the vexed question of the Sanjak of Alexandretta, the Chairman of the Foreign Affairs Commission of the Turkish National Assembly, Yunus Nadi, proposes in the paper "Cumhuriyet" that the Sanjak should be annexed by Turkey.

Yunus Nadi writes "In order to put an end to the existing intolerable situation it would undoubtedly be best if Turkey were to place the French Government before an accomplished fact by annexing the Sanjak."

"This would be the surest way to reach an understanding with France on the subject.—Trans-Ocean.

British Platonic Advice Regarded As Backing

London, To-day.

The lessening of tension over Czecho-Slovakia is welcomed in the capitals of Europe.

A Rome message states that a more optimistic view of the situation is taken in the Italian press, which reports a relaxation of tension all-round. Authoritative quarters state that the Italian attitude is one of watching, but it is believed that Signor Mussolini is working for a peaceful settlement.

Mr. Neville Chamberlain's statement in the House of Commons yesterday, followed by the brief comment by Mr. C. R. Attlee, is regarded in Paris as setting the seal on the joint policy of Britain and France as regards Czecho-Slovakia.

Both press and political circles in Paris recognise with gratitude the practical policy of determination mixed with sweet reasonableness adopted by Britain.

BRITISH INITIATIVE

It is regarded as inevitable by all French circles that initiative in mediation should have fallen on Britain as the least committed party, but Mr. Chamberlain's statement that the British Government enjoyed the full co-operation of the French Government, has evoked much pleasure in Paris.

According to a Berlin message, despite several disturbing incidents, the lessening of the strain was maintained yesterday.

However, Mr. Chamberlain's statement is viewed in the Reich capital with a certain amount of scepticism.

While every admonition to Prague is welcomed, it is felt in Berlin that the results of Britain's admonitions to the Czecho-Slovakian Government are hitherto not visible.

HELD AS PROOF

The three alleged violations of the frontier by the Czech military are held as proof that these admonitions so far have been ineffective.

A German political spokesman stated yesterday: "Britain gives platonic advice to the Czechs, but the Czechs feel that they are backed by her."

"It would have been an easy matter to ask the Czechs to withdraw their troops from the frontier, and if the Czechs had been in earnest they could have done so immediately with the aid of a few lorries."—Reuter.

HITLER GOING TO BERLIN

Munich, To-day.

Herr Hitler, who has been here during the past few days, is returning to Berlin to-day.—Reuter.

YACHTSMEN'S RESCUES OFF NORTH POINT

Two Hong Kong yachtsmen were instrumental in saving 11 Chinese bathers from watery graves on Sunday evening when two small boats were upset in the sudden squall which occurred about 7 p.m.

Messrs. G. Sommer and W. Sporer were cruising in the yacht "Nordwester" off North Point on Sunday evening when they were overtaken by the squall. Busily engaged with the yacht which was being severely buffeted, they heard shouts for help and noticed that one of the small craft from the many bathing clubs which abound in this area, had overturned and the occupants were struggling in the water.

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

As the result of some skilful manoeuvring, all were safely picked up and a course had been set for shore when more shouting was heard and it was discovered that another boat had overturned. A further party was rescued and all safely landed at Shauiwan.

When a check-up was made, it was discovered that no fewer than 11 people had been rescued, five men, four women and two small children, most of whom were unable to swim.

FEARS OF CHUNGSHAN LANDING

Canton, To-day.

Several Japanese transports, with gun-boats and armed trawlers have arrived off the Chungshan coast and it is feared here that the Japanese will attempt another landing, this time on a large scale, in that area.

Reports from Macao state that refugees from the Chungshan District are pouring into the Portuguese colony as rumours are spreading that the Chungshan District will be heavily bombed before the Japanese attempt to land their troops.—Our Own Correspondent.

Dr. Trautmann Confirms German Withdrawal

Hankow, To-day.

"It is quite true that the German advisers have been ordered to leave the Chinese armies," said the German Ambassador, Dr. Oscar Trautmann, to Reuter yesterday.

"This has been done because Germany is anxious to remain strictly neutral in the Far Eastern dispute," he added.

Dr. Trautmann indicated that it was too early to give any details regarding their departure but other sources stated that it would be within a fortnight or even earlier.

RED CROSS LEAVING

The Red Cross Mission, comprising four doctors, which arrived

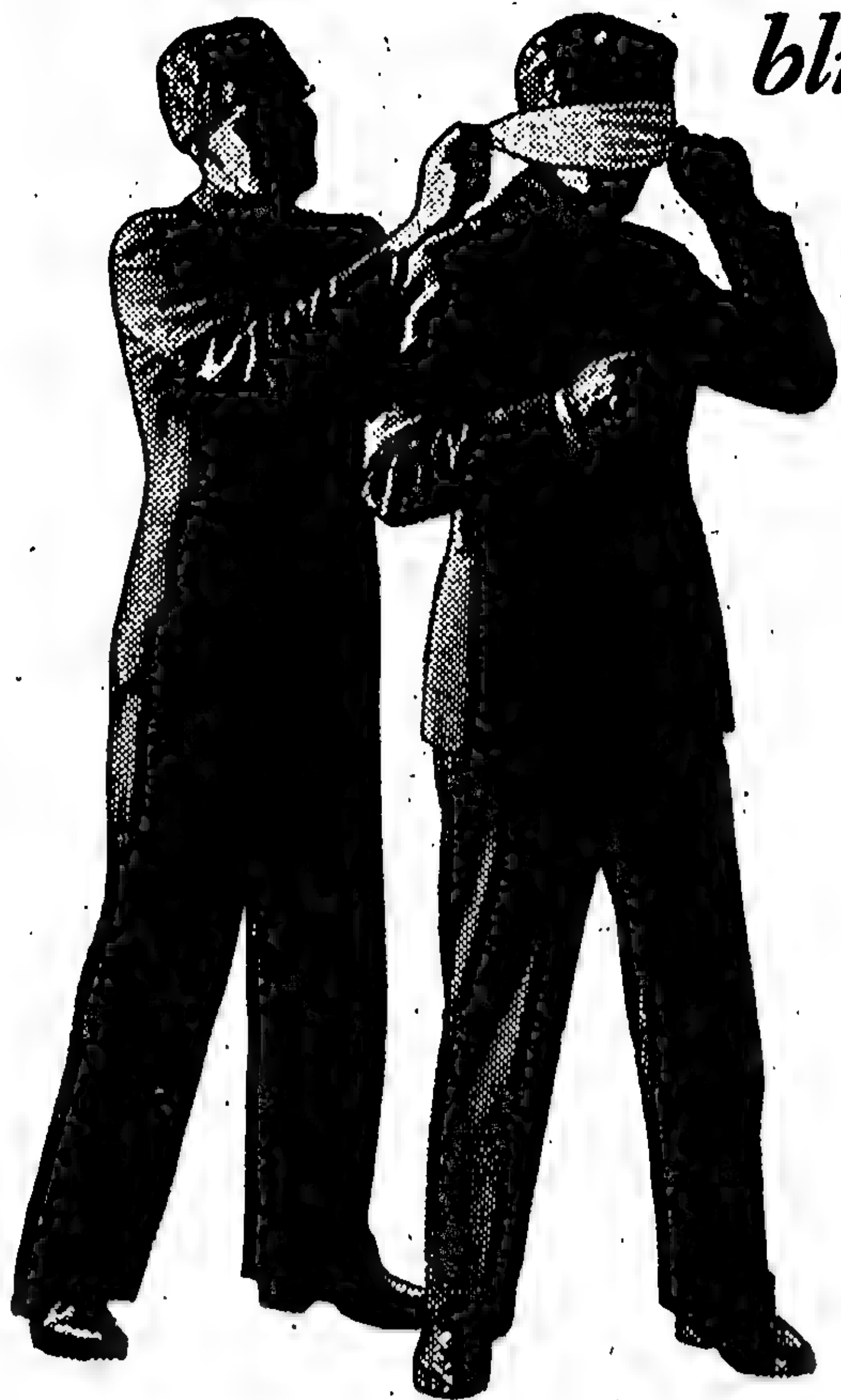
from Germany two months ago, will leave within two or three days.

Several Germans do not intend to return to Germany for political reasons, it is said, while others are disputing the order.

There are at present about 40 German advisers connected with the Chinese army. Four of these, who are Jews or part Jews, are remaining in China.—Reuter.

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Czech Crossing Into German Territory

Berlin, To-day.

A third alleged infringement of German territory by Czechs is reported by the German official news agency.

The report says that some Czech soldiers covered with straw the border bridges at Ulrichsburg and Hohen Furth, north of Linz, which are half Czech and half German, poured petrol over the bridges and tried to set fire to them.

While so doing they stepped on the German side of the bridge, thereby entering German territory.

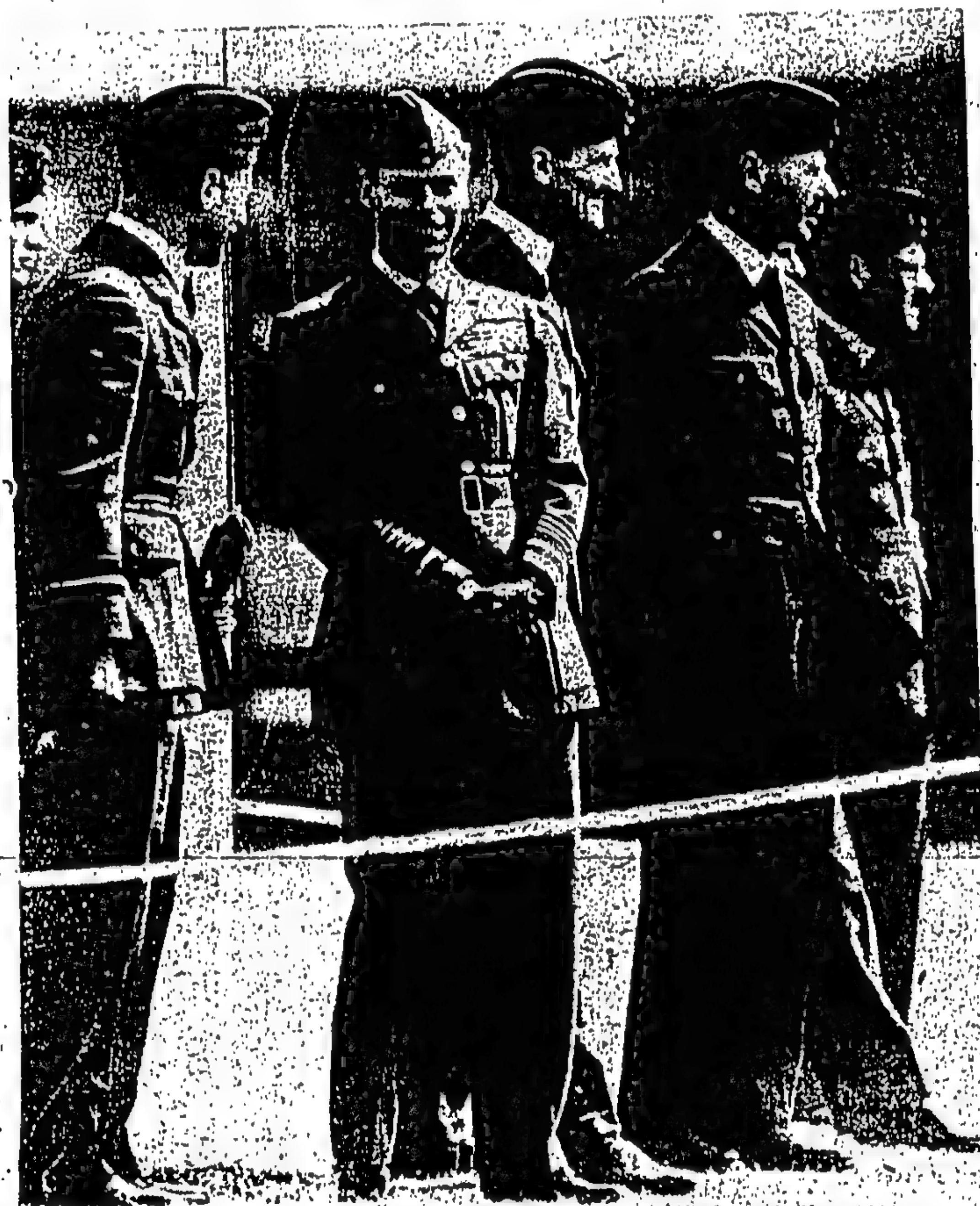
It is added that when German frontier guards appeared, the Czech soldiers withdrew into Czech territory.

The Germans also allege that the Czechs infringed the German frontier at Baerenstein.

Here, they claim, a Czech mili-

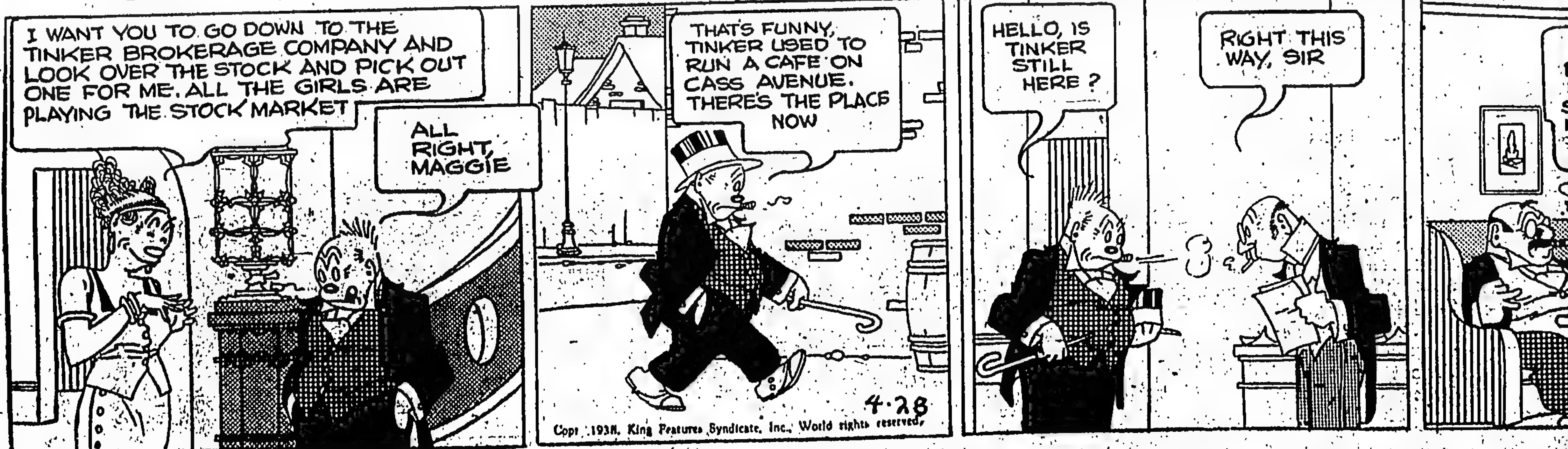
tary aeroplane circled over the town and later re-entered Czech territory, where it crashed into a house and burst into flames.

The Czech Government, says a Prague message, denies that the aeroplane incident constituted an infringement of the German frontier.—Reuter.




His Majesty the King made a flying tour of Royal Air Force bases on May 9. He took a keen interest in the new fighter planes and the new high speed bombers, and his face registered a pleasing smile during the fly-past at Northolt, Middlesex, where the tour commenced. His Majesty seen during the fly-past at Northolt. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

Bringing Up Father





dog and monkey are the unusual mascots of the dart team at the Old Crab Hotel, Shanklin, As the picture shows, they are good pals. (Copyright).



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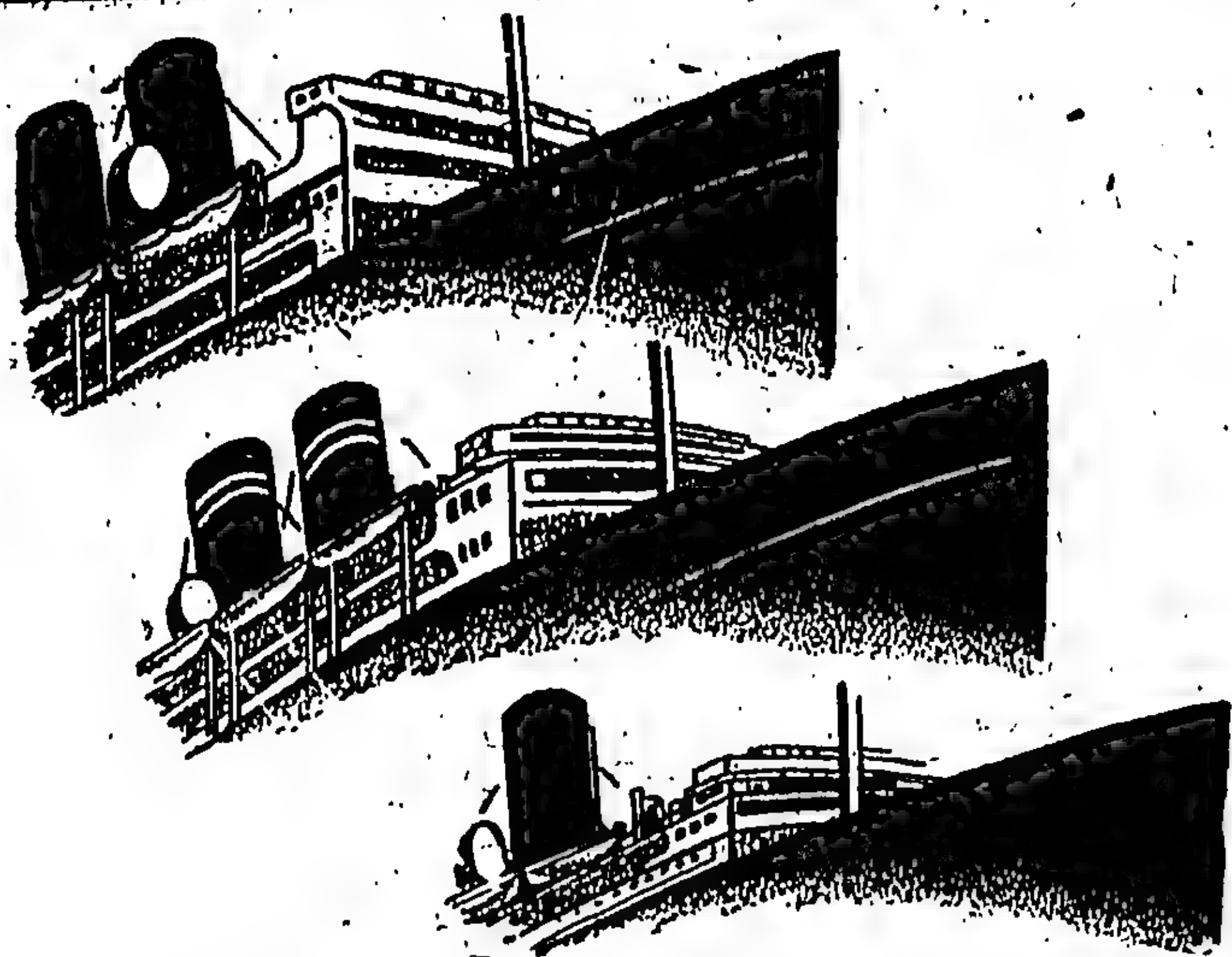
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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination
CHITRAL	16,000	28th May Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*MIRZAPORE	6,000	6th June	Straits, Colombo, Bombay & Karachi.
CARTHAGE	14,500	11th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†BURDWAN	6,000	18th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	25th June	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
RANCHI	17,000	9th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†SOMALI	6,000	16th July	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.
RANPURA	17,000	23rd July	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	6th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, & London.
†BANGALORE	6,000	18th Aug.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam, & Antwerp.

* Cargo only. † Calls Casablanca. ‡ Calls Tangier.
All vessels may call at Malta.

BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SIRDHANA	8,000	4th June	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
SHIRALA	8,000	18th June	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	2nd July	
SANTHIA	8,000	16th July	— do —
TALMA	10,000	30th July	



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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

TANDA	7,000	3rd June	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney,
NANKIN	7,000	2nd July	Melbourne and Hobart.
NELLORE	7,000	5th Aug.	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

RAJPUTANA	17,000	26th May Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
SHIRALA	8,000	26th May Noon	Japan.
NANKIN	7,000	5th June	Shanghai & Japan.
*SOMALI	6,000	9th June	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	9th June	Shanghai & Japan.
TILAWA	10,000	9th June	Amoy & Japan.
NALDERA	17,000	23rd June	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	23rd June	Amoy and Japan.

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POST OFFICE

PUBLIC HOLIDAY

On Tuesday, the 24th May, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and all other Branch Post Offices will be open from 8 a.m. to Noon.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Branch Post Offices at Stanley, Taipo and Un Long will also have one delivery of ordinary correspondence at 11.00 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

Postage Stamps of the new issue, H.M. King George VI in the denominations 1 cent, 5 cents, and 2 dollars will be on sale as from 24th May.

In order to assist Dealers and others who require considerable quantities of these stamps for "first day covers", supplies in complete sheets of 120 stamps only will be available at the Chief Accountant's Office, 1st Floor, Post Office Building, from 4.30 to 5.00 p.m. on Monday 23rd May. The stamps will not be valid for postage until 24th May.

IMPERIAL AIRWAYS

Air mail letters may be posted in the ordinary posting boxes. They should be clearly marked "By Air Mail" and bear sufficient postage. Insufficiently prepaid letters may be taxed with double the deficiency or forwarded by Steamers Service, at the discretion of the Post Office.

Parcel Post Service to Amoy is temporarily suspended.

VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and Postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Calcutta and Straits	Mausang	May 24.
Calcutta and Straits	Shirala	May 24.
Saigon	Aramis	May 24.
Haiphong	Canton	May 25.
Straits and Europe via Suez (Letters and Papers) London date, 28th April — and London parcels — London date, 25th April	Rajputana	May 25.
Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" — San Francisco date, 18th May	Pan-American Airways Plane	May 25.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service" — London date, 19th May	Imperial Airways Plane	May 25.
Manila	Empress of Japan	May 25.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per Tuesday	Date and Time.
Air Mail for "K.L.M. Airways Direct Suisang Service" — due Amsterdam, 5th June	Tues., May 24.	May 24.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Ord.,	Tues., May 24, 11.00 a.m.
	Reg.,	Tues., May 24, 11.30 a.m.
Foochow and Tientsin	Norviken	May 24, Noon.
Straits and Calcutta	Suisang	May 24, Noon.
Shanghai, Japan and *Europe via Siberia	Aramis	May 24, Noon.
Swatow, Amoy and Foochow	Haitan	May 24, Noon.
Air Mail for Wuchow, Kweiyang and Chungking by the "C.N.A.C. Airways Direct Service."	C.N.A.C. Plane	Tues., May 24.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Tues., May 24, Noon.
	Ord.,	Tues., May 24, Noon.
	K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Tues., May 24, Noon.
	Ord.,	Wed., May 25, 6.00 a.m.
	Wednesday	
Samshui and Wuchow	Kongso	May 25, 8.15 a.m.
Kongmoon	Fook On	May 25, 10 a.m.
Manila	Thurland Castle	May 25, 11 a.m.
Hoihow, Pakhoi and Haiphong	Szechuen	May 25, Noon.
Shanghai	Antenor	May 25, 1.30 p.m.
Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin	Yunnan	May 25, 2.30 p.m.
*Japan	Mausang	May 25, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Sian, Lanchow & Chengtu etc. (via Hankow) by the "Eurasia Airways Service" (to farther points by surface transport as services permit).	Eurasia Plane	Wed., May 25.
	G.P.O. and K.P.O.	
	Reg.,	May 25, 4.30 p.m.
	Ord.,	May 25, 5 p.m.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu Pan-American Airways Plane	Pan-American Airways Plane	May 25.
and U.S.A., by the "Pan-American Airways Direct Service" — due San Francisco, 2nd June.	Kowloon P.O.	
	Reg.,	May 25, 5 p.m.
	Reg.,	May 25, 5 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Ord.,	May 25, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	May 25, 6 a.m.

*Superscribed correspondence only.

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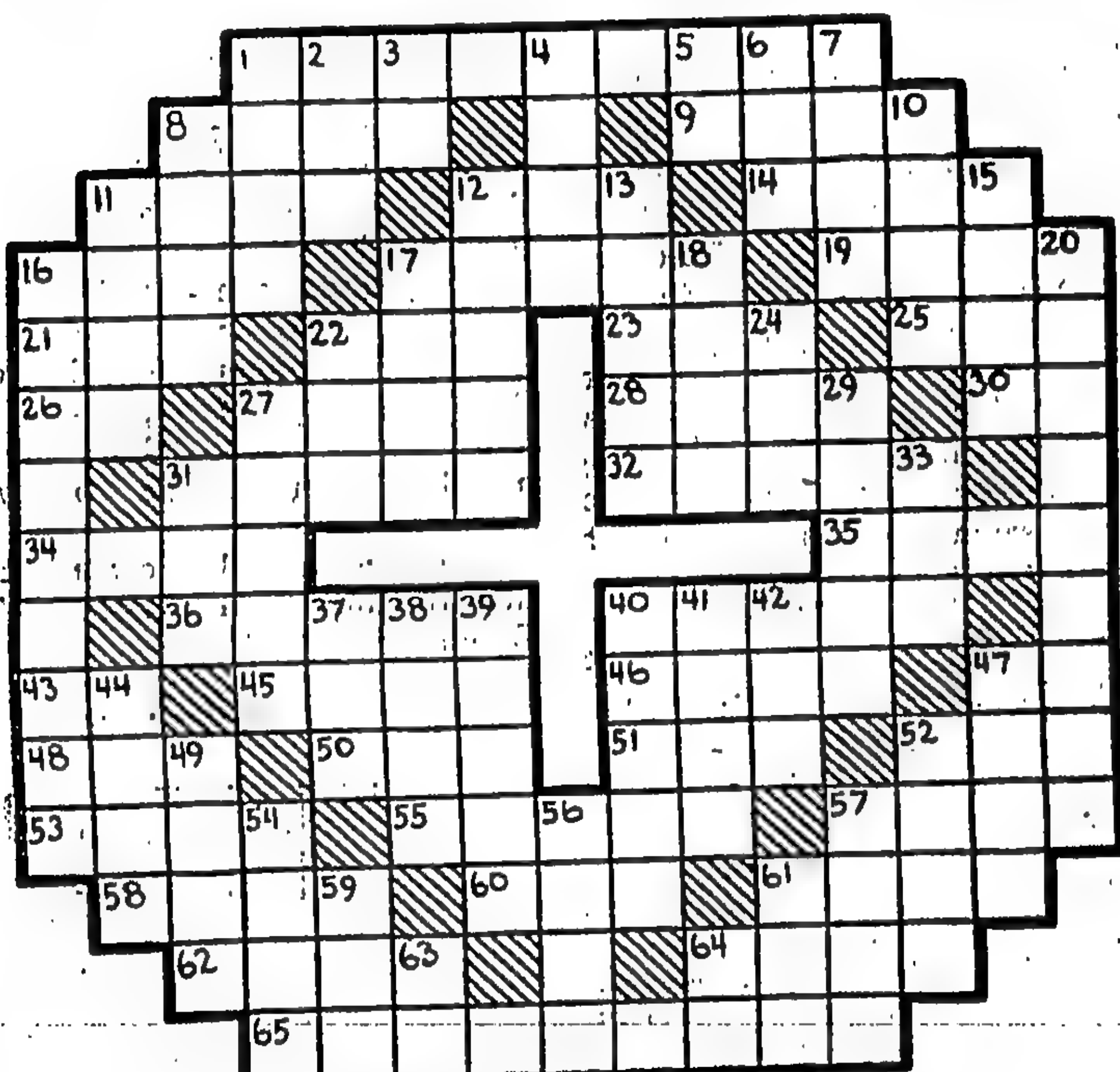
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s.s. "C. BIANCAMANO"	22nd May		s.s. "C. BIANCAMANO"	14th May	
s.s. "CONTE ROSSO"	4th June		s.s. "CONTE ROSSO"	27th May	
m.v. "VICTORIA"	18th June		m.v. "VICTORIA"	10th June	
s.s. "CONTE VERDE"	16th July		s.s. "CONTE VERDE"	8th July	
s.s. "C. BIANCAMANO"	21st Aug.		s.s. "C. BIANCAMANO"	13th Aug.	

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HORIZONTAL
1—Most sprightly
8—Military signal
9—Temper
11—Nude
12—Attempt
14—Moved rapidly
16—Defaces
17—Crawl
19—Prophet
21—An insect
22—Garden implement
23—A beverage
25—Prefix. Before
26—Exits
27—Evergreen tree
28—Decays
30—Mother
31—Helped
32—Aver
34—Narrate
35—A fish (pl.)
36—Tardier
40—Guide
43—Pronoun
45—Rant
46—Crowd
47—A time period (abbr.)
48—Used in negation

HORIZONTAL (Cont.)
50—Suffix. Footed
51—Corn-spike
52—Sorrow
53—An unsuspected im-
pediment
55—Grades
57—Tears
58—Girl's name
60—Prefix. Not
61—Terrible
62—Litters
64—Completed
65—Trusting

VERTICAL
1—Agitates
2—Large monkey
3—You and me
4—To weary
5—Type measure
6—Maritime signal
7—Covers
8—Sour
10—Profound
11—Interdicts
12—Cornered
13—Period of time (pl.)
15—The true skin

VERTICAL (Cont.)
16—Preserves
17—Fruit of the pine
18—Plan
20—Encourages
22—Secreted
24—Greek letter
27—Covered with hair
29—Horse
31—The whole
33—Ever (contr.)
37—Strike gently
38—At any time
39—Angle in a fort
40—Glistening brightness
41—Afternoon parties
42—Make a mistake
44—Pitch
47—Trust
49—Having height
52—Telegram
54—Happy
56—Lacerated
57—Girle
59—Grow old
61—Put on
63—A country of Europe (abbr.)
64—Five hundred one

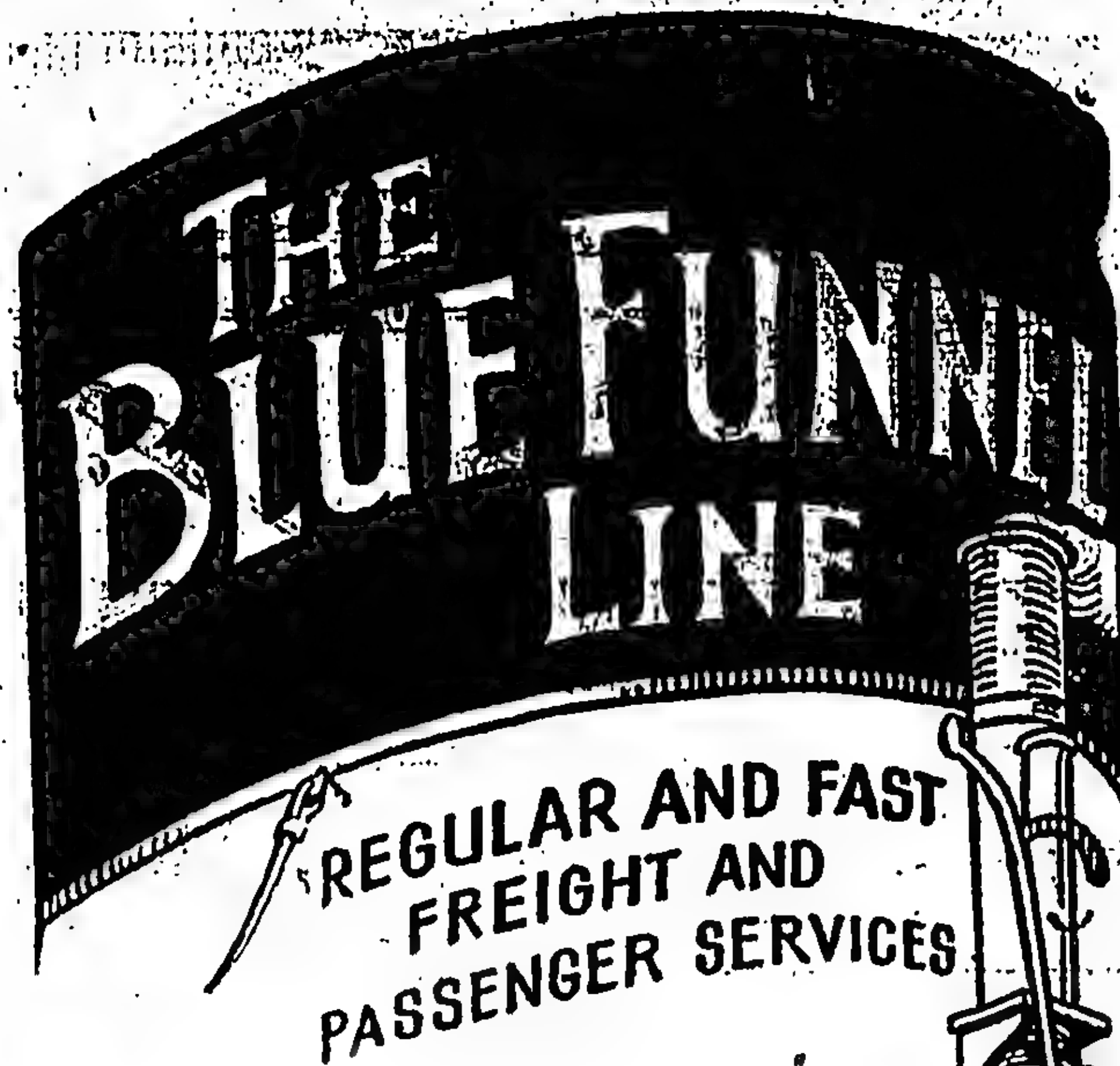
YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION



HONG KONG HEIGHTS

For the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

Island	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1784
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Dyke	1725
Peak Tram Station	1805
Taikoo Sanatorium	1000



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NEW YORK SERVICE

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INWARD SERVICE

AGAPENOR Due 30 May from U.K. via Straits.

IXION Due 31 May from the Pacific Coast.

AJAX Due 9 June from U.K. via Straits.

ACHILLES Due 18 June from U.K. via Straits.

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(Australian Newspapers on file)

STEAMER	Due Hong Kong	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	10 June	17 June	20 June	6 July
TAIPING	8 July	15 July	18 July	3 Aug
CHANGTE	9 Aug	16 Aug	19 Aug	4 Sept
TAIPING	6 Sept	13 Sept	16 Sept	2 Oct

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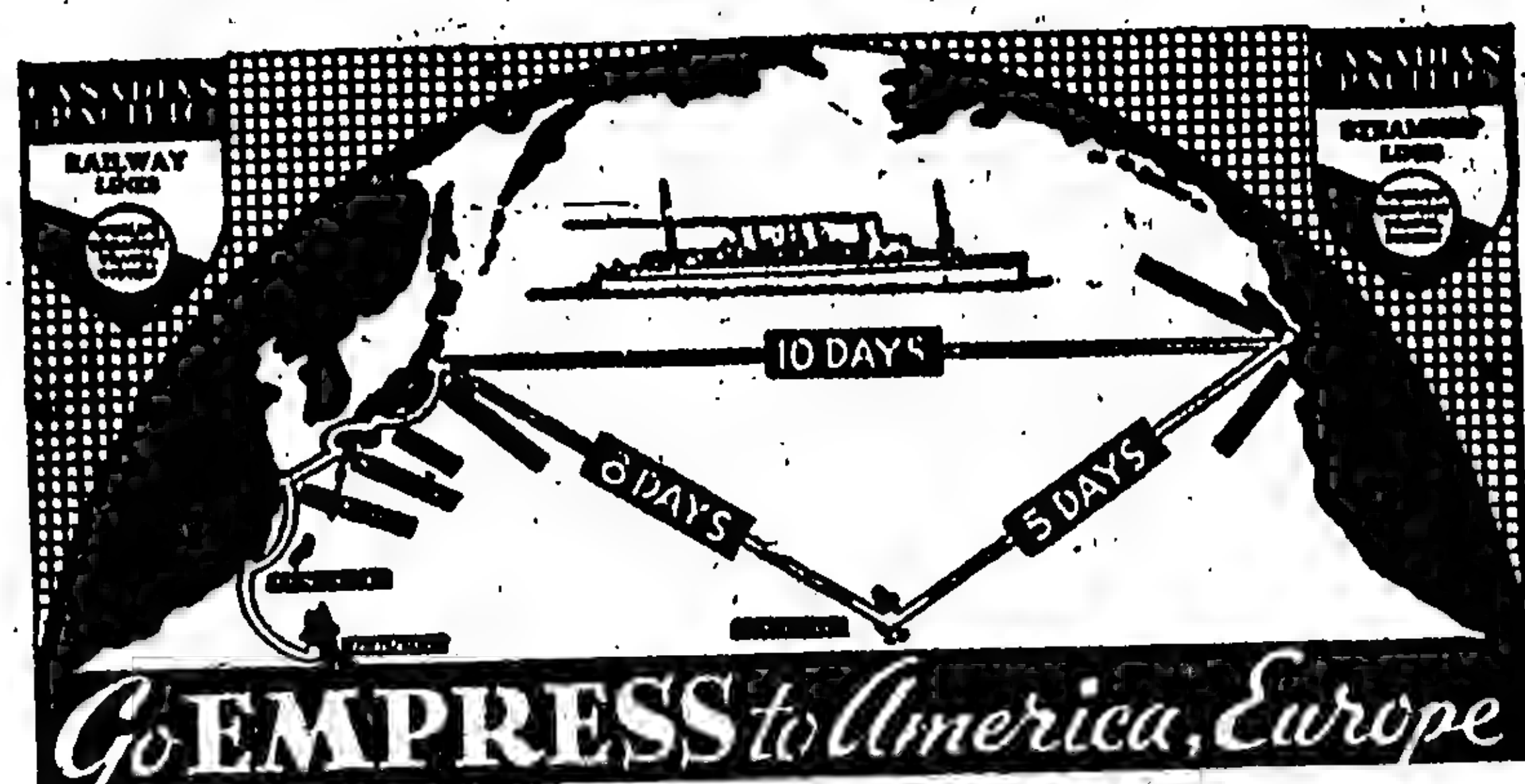
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Japan	May 27	May 29	—	June 1	June 3	June 10	June 15
Asia	June 10	June 12	June 14	June 16	June 18	—	June 27
Canada	June 24	June 26	—	June 29	July 1	July 8	July 13

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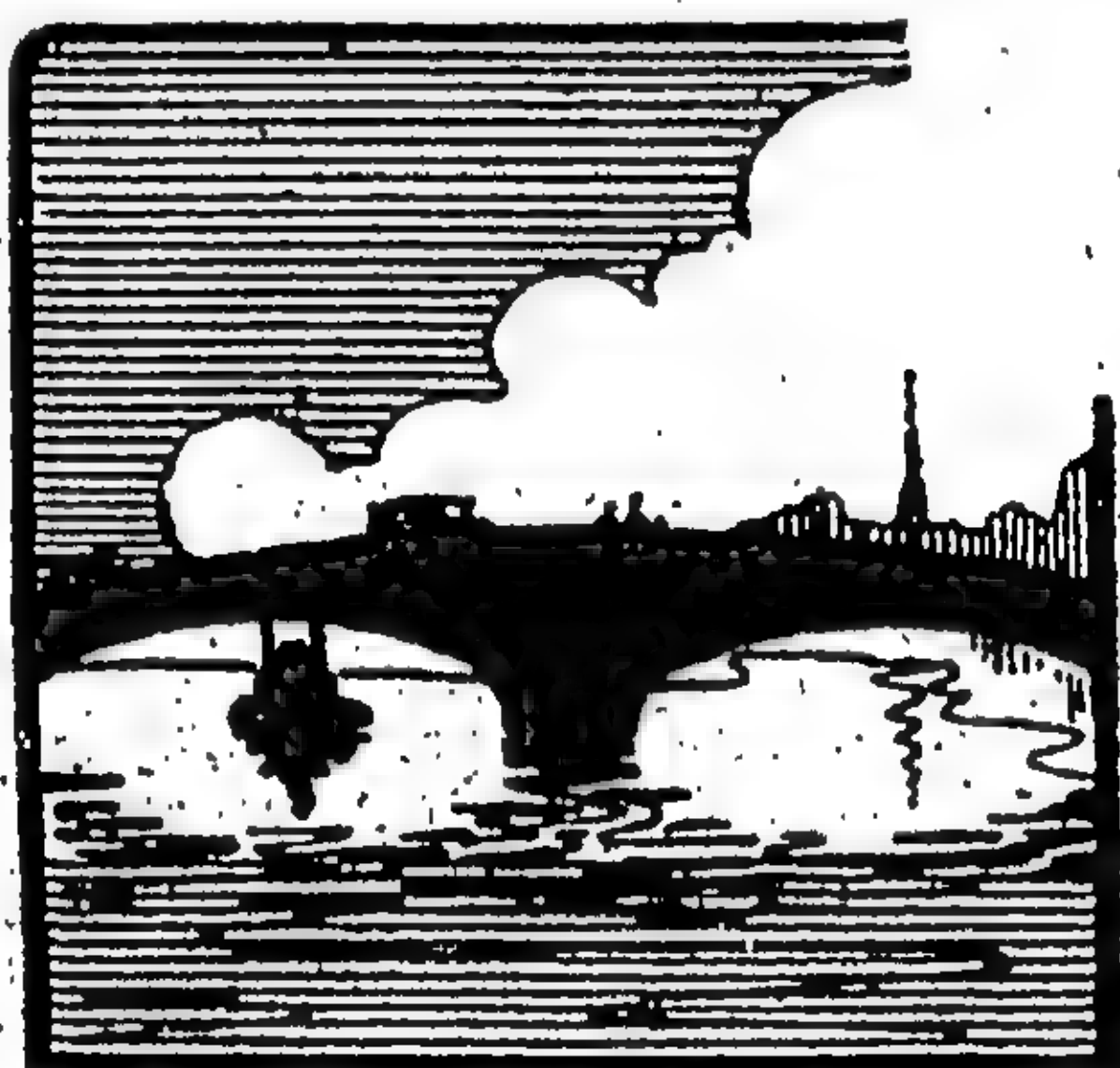
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ITALIAN VIEWS ON CZECH PROBLEM

Rome, To-day.

Political circles here consider an article by the well known specialist for the Balkan peninsula, Signor Zingarelli in "Popolo di Roma" as expressing the views of the Italian Government on the situation in Czecho-Slovakia.

The article says: "The Prague Government must be more convinced than ever of the necessity of avoiding everything calculated still further to complicate the situation."

"If Prague meets Henlein half way this would facilitate Berlin's task since nothing justifies the supposition that Germany is aiming at bringing about either to-day, or to-morrow a solution of the Czecho-Slovak question by force."

The article says that even the Czech coalition parties demand the resignation of the Chief of General Staff, General Krejci, who was responsible for the recent military measure.—Trans-Ocean.

HITLER-IL DUCE CONVERSATIONS

London, To-day.

Answering a question in the House of Commons, whether the British Ambassador in Rome, Lord Perth, was informed by the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Ciano, about the conversations that took place between the Duce and the Fuehrer while Adolf Hitler was present in Italy, the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, replied in the affirmative.—Trans-Ocean.

LOCAL SHARE MARKET

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations this morning:—

BANKS
Hong Kong Bank \$1500 b.
Hong Kong Bank (Lon. Reg.) £91 b.
INSURANCES
Union Ins. \$518 b.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS, ETC.
H. K. Docks (Rights) \$10½ s.
MINING
Venz: Goldfield \$2.60 b.
Antamoks Ps. 43 sa.
Baguio Gold Ps. 21 sa.
Benguet Consol. Ps. 9.30 sa.
Coco Grove Ps. 50 sa.
Consolidated Mines Ps. .004 sa.
I. X. L. Ps. .62 sa.
San Mauricio Ps. 45½ sa.
Suyoc Consol. Ps. 16 sa.
LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.
H. K. and S. Hotels \$6½ b., \$6.70/-
77½ sa.
H. K. Lands 4% Debentures 101 b.
H. K. Realities \$5.60 b., \$5.65/60 sa.
PUBLIC UTILITIES
H. K. Tramways \$16½ sa.
Peak Trams (Old) \$7 b.
Macao Electrics \$17½ b.
INDUSTRIALS
Cements \$17½ sa.
MISCELLANEOUS
Constructions \$1½ b.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 3/10 b., 3/10 sa.

Singapore Raw Rubber

Messrs. H. B. Joseph and Co., have received the following quotations in Straits Currency for Raw Rubber:

July/Sept. 18½ b. Unchanged.
Oct./Dec. 19½ b. Unchanged.
Jan./Mar. 19½ b. Up ½.
Market:—Steadier.

YUGOSLAVIA ROUT GT. BRITAIN

WIN DAVIS CUP
RUBBER

LOSERS' RALLY IN DOUBLES

Zagreb, To-day.

Great Britain former holders of the Davis Cup, failed to stave off the challenge of Yugoslavia yesterday, when after a temporary postponement caused by rain, were defeated by 5 matches to nil, this being the first time for many years that Great Britain has lost the complete rubber.

On Sunday Yugoslavia led Great Britain by two matches to nil and were leading in the Doubles encounter, when a heavy thunderstorm caused play to be abandoned.

The doubles encounter was resumed yesterday afternoon when Puncce and Mitic beat R. C. Butler and F. H. D. Wilde by 7-5, 6-3, 3-6, 5-7, 6-3.

The English pair made a temporary recovery in the third set which, at the time the match was abandoned, stood at 3-1 in their favour. They won the third and fourth sets, but dropped the vital fifth to give the Yugoslavs the match and entry into the Third Round.

Yugoslavia completed the rout, however, when in the two remaining singles encounters, Mitic beat Ronald Shays 6-3, 6-3, 11-9, and Butler lost the remaining match to Puncce, who won by 6-3, 6-2, 3-6, 6-3.

Yugoslavia will now meet Sweden in the Third Round.—Trans-Ocean.

ITALY LEAD POLAND

Dr. Stefani Taken
Ill In Singles

Milan, To-day.

The second day of the Davis Cup tie between Italy and Poland saw the former secure a 2-1 lead.

The singles between Dr. Stefani, of Italy, and Tloczynski, of Poland, which was interrupted on Sunday by rain, when Dr. Stefani had won the first two sets at 8-6, 6-4, was resumed yesterday. Tloczynski winning the third and the fourth sets at 6-4, 6-2 at which point the Italian, who was not feeling well, had to stop.

In the doubles, the Italians Quintavalle and Taroni beat the Poles Spychala and Tloczynski by 11-9, 2-6, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.—Trans-Ocean.

BROKEN NECK CURED IN FORTNIGHT

Double Operation

Only a fortnight after he was admitted to Worthing Hospital with a broken and dislocated neck after a car crash, Mr. David Jones, 35, a commercial traveller, of Cambridge-road, Worthing, was discharged.

He is said to be the only man ever to have successfully undergone the double operation of setting both a broken and a dislocated neck.



QUEEN MARY PRESENTS COLOURS TO REGIMENT. H.R.H. Queen Mary on May 7 presented new colours to the 4th Bn. the Queen's Royal Regiment at South Croydon. (Copyright: By Air Mail).

MILITARY APPOINTMENTS

London, Yesterday.
Among military appointments approved by the King which the War Office has announced are those of Major General G. C. Williams, to be General Officer Commander-in-Chief, Eastern Command, with the rank of Lieutenant-General, succeeding General Sir Edmund Ironside, who is being appointed Governor and Commander-in-Chief, Gibraltar with effect in October.

Of Colonel H. C. Loyd, from Brigadier-General Staff, British Troops in Egypt, to be Commander, 1st Infantry Brigade of Guards, vice Colonel A. F. A. N. Thorne, who being appointed General Officer Commanding, London District, with effect from 1st December — and of Colonel G. N. Macready from Deputy Director of Staff Duties, War Office, to be Brigadier General Staff British Troops in Egypt.

Major General Williams, who served during the Great War in France and Belgium has served for considerable periods in India and was Commandant of the Staff College at Quetta from 1934 to May, 1937. — British Wireless.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar this morning was 1/2-18/16.

"Spot" silver was quoted in London yesterday at 18 3/4 and forward at 18 1/2.

The London on New York rate was quoted at £-U.S.\$4.95 and the New York on London rate at £-U.S.\$4.95.

DETERIORATING RUBBER SITUATION

London, To-day.
The "Financial News" says this morning: "We have frequently pointed out the steadily deteriorating position of the rubber producing industry, and emphasised the need for more aggressive action by the International Rubber Committee. The present situation shows that our apprehension was well-founded."

"A legitimate doubt exists whether the American recovery in the last half year can be very spectacular."

"If the aim is reduced stocks, the quota for the remainder of the year ought to be 50 per cent. or less."

"Some observers have proposed 40 per cent., but it is improbable that the Committee will reduce it below 50 per cent. This would reduce stocks to some extent, paving the way for ultimate restoration of prosperity." — Reuter.

Bandmaster H. B. Jordan, of the Royal Scots Regiment, has reported that some-one broke into a store at Murray Barracks and stole musical instruments to the value of £611s.10d.

Mr. J. Smith, of No. 3, Gascoigne Road, has reported the theft from his residence of a small box containing jewellery to the value of \$112.

M. Nonchski, of No. 83, Tai Po Road, has reported the loss of his motor cycle, No. 160, valued at \$150. It was parked in front of his residence.

BANKS

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The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor and Trustee business, and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies and Branches.

R. W. ROBERTS,
Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st January, 1935.

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Hong Kong, 26th February, 1938.

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FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

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Acting Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

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England's Good Supply Of Cricket Material

PROBLEM OF FINDING RELIABLE OPENING BATSMEN

Outlook Brightest Since The War

(By HOWARD MARSHALL)

ON Saturday the first mild cannonades of the cricket season will be heard in the land. The Australians at Worcester—think of that! It seems only yesterday that we were watching Bradman making his customary 100 on that enchanting ground.

ALREADY THE GAME HAS SHAKEN OFF ITS WINTER FETTERS, AND NEWS FROM THE NETS COMES IN BY EVERY POST. THE YORKSHIREMEN ARE HARD AT IT. CONFIDENCE EXUDES FROM ESSEX. YOUTHFUL PRODIGIES ARE DREAMING OF PLAYING FOR ENGLAND. VETERANS ARE HOPING THAT THE STIFFNESS WILL WEAR OFF IN DUE COURSE.

The infant season, indeed, has been swaddled in amiable prophecies. It is to be the best season since the war. Never was public interest so intense. And, so the pundits tell us on every possible and impossible occasion, we shall beat Australia.

At the risk of seeming inhospitable, I hope they may be right. There is no reason, apart from the little matter of Bradman, why we should not beat Australia, no reason at all, unless we delve into the more obscure phases of psychology.

OUT TO ENJOY THEMSELVES

Our Australian friends are mortal and prone to error. They must prove their worth before we submit to the subtle encroachments of pessimism. To do them justice, they have not tried to create in our minds an inferiority complex. Bradman, who speaks in public almost as well as he plays cricket, has lulled us with fair words.

He and his men, he says, are determined to enjoy their matches. Their approach is not grim and purposeful, but friendly and co-operative. This is all to the good. Bradman's admirable speeches have struck a happy note, and no Australian side has ever won its way more swiftly and surely into our esteem.

DIFFERENT PROPOSITIONS

There is such a thing, however, as the smile on the face of the tiger. Bradman at the luncheon table and Bradman at the wicket are rather different propositions. And while he was talking I thought also of McCabe, the perfect technician, and young Badcock, with his menacing power, and imperious Fingleton, and the shambling run of O'Reilly.

Especially O'Reilly, pegging away at the leg-stump, with machiavellian gradations of spin and flight and length. If Grimmett were here to keep him company, we might well be uneasy. But Grimmett is not here, and O'Reilly is not unplayable.

FLEETWOOD-SMITH'S TRICKS

McCormick may be the fastest bowler Australia have sent us for many years, but speed for a few overs is not everything. And what of Fleetwood-Smith, who reverses the usual googly mumbo-jumbo by spinning his left-handed wrong 'un from the leg?

A curiosity certainly, and at his best a fine bowler, but like all conjuring tricks, not so difficult when we know how it is done.

The simple truth is that we must not jump to conclusions. We shall have to see how the eight newcomers to this country settle down. We shall watch for the signs of that machine-like efficiency which develops in Australian

teams. And we shall refuse to be disappointed.

SAVE HAMMOND

Our selectors, strengthened by the presence of such knowledgeable county captains as M. J. Turnbull and A. B. Sellers, cannot reasonably complain of a shortage of material. They will have their problems, no doubt, not least among them the discovery of a reliable pair of opening batsmen who will save Hammond the anxiety of invariably playing the part of a No. 1.

We may presume, until further evidence is available, that Hutton, of Yorkshire, will be one of them, but who is to be his partner?

Barnett, most exhilarating of stroke players, who seems to thrive upon Australian bowling? There are those who say he is too impulsive, though caution will not do us any good. Edrich, with his nose over the ball and the soundest technique of all the youngsters except Hutton? D. R. Wilcox, a most beautiful stylist who rarely fails for Essex? Or will Gimblett at last come into his own?

WILL LOOM LARGE

These are early days, perhaps, for such probings into the future, but the question-mark will loom large this summer. Quite apart from Test matches, we shall be anxious to see how the new system of scoring in the county championship works out. It should stimulate enterprising cricket, though the championship is rather dwarfed by the Australian tour.

I hope we shall not lose sight of domestic affairs in the general excitement. They are bound to be disturbed, and it is a minor tragedy, for example, that the Gentlemen meet the Players at Lord's on the day following the third Test match at Leeds. This, for many of us, is still the greatest game of the year, and we are sad to find it reduced to anti-climax.

OVER-PREPARED WICKETS

There is another matter which worries us considerably, and that is the problem of over-prepared wickets. It is a major problem, for the slab of doped turf from which all life has been taken will make the four-day matches with Australia just farcical.

The Cricket Board of Control decided last March to leave the preparation of wickets for Test matches to the counties concerned. It is possible that the county authorities may overcome

RAIN SAVES RECREIO

K.C.C. were leading Recreio 3-0 when rain caused their Mixed Doubles Lawn Tennis League match to be abandoned yesterday. K.C.C. were leading 2-1, 2-1 and 1-2 in the second round games. The match will be replayed.



LANCASHIRE DEFEAT NORTHANTS

POLLARD BOWLS VERY WELL

SURREY 259 RUNS BEHIND THE AUSTRALIANS

London, To-day.

Lancashire secured their third successive County Cricket Championship win yesterday when they beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 57 runs, at Old Trafford, brilliant bowling by Pollard, who captured 6 for 31 and 4 for 43, being responsible.

Lancashire scored 322 and then dismissed Northants for 98 and forcing a follow-on, dismissed them a second time for a meagre 167.

At the Oval, Surrey found themselves 259 runs behind the Australians' total, with three wickets in hand, at the close of play. A. L. Hassett missed his fourth three figure mark by two runs.

Gregory (60) and Barling (67) defied the Tourists' attack until the close of play.

YESTERDAY'S RESULT

At Manchester, Lancashire beat Northamptonshire by an innings and 57 runs.
Lancs.: 322.
Northants: 98 (Pollard 6 for 31) and followed on 167 (Pollard 4 for 43).

CLOSE OF PLAY

At the Oval:
Australians: 528 (D. G. Bradman 148, W. A. Brown 96, A. L. Hassett 98).
Surrey: 269 for 8 (Gregory 60 not out, Barling 67 not out).



the zeal of their groundsmen and give us wickets which will make bowling something more than an optimistic formality.

THE WEATHER

In the meanwhile we can abandon ourselves to the pleasures of anticipation. The weather, we must assume, will be propitious, and here selfishness creeps in, for whatever the farmers and the Water Board authorities may say, we shall not grumble at continuous sunshine.

Genial days we shall expect, therefore, and grand cricket from the first ball at Worcester to the drawing of the stumps at Scarborough. And that should be enough for any man's desire.

"REVIEWER'S" SPORTS COMMENTARY

Soccer Referees Have A Grouse Or Two!

THERE appears to have been some grousing among the football referees over the methods employed by the Hong Kong Football Association in the appointment of referees, especially in the First Division and in representative games. At a recent meeting of the Referees' Association, the Hon. Secretary was directed to inquire from the Football Association regarding their methods of appointment.

I do not know what the reply was, but whatever the method used there is no doubt that it proved very satisfactory during the past season and was indirectly responsible for the few misconduct cases reported.

It is safe to state, however, that appointments were not made by rotation, as in previous seasons, and that various circumstances were taken into consideration.

While most First Division referees have an excellent knowledge of the laws of the game, temperament and the ability to give quick decisions are more marked in some individuals than in others, and this was taken into consideration in the appointments.

Speaking to a First Division referee the other day, I was told that the fees paid to several officials was considerably less this season, owing to the large number of First Division officials during the early part of the season, when, owing to the scarcity of games in the First Division each week, several referees were left idle.

He was of the opinion that all First Division referees should have been given a game every week, and when not occupied with a First Division game be given a Second Division match! This also applied to Second Division referees, who would officiate at Third Division games and the Third Division referees would be utilised as linesmen.

I personally do not think this is workable, as our young referees would not be getting the experience they deserve and would not be able to handle a more important game if called on. The Association would do well to continue its present policy, to confine the different classes of referees to their respective divisions.

* * *

"Wobbling" At Over 140 m.p.h.

NO one looked less like the holder of world speed records than Mr. Eric Fernihough, who was killed in Hungary while trying to break the motor-cycle record. Tall, thin and short-sighted, he considerably resembled Prof. Piccard, the stratosphere balloonist.

Last year, racing in Sweden, Fernihough broke his arm. When he next rode, a few months ago, he set up the fastest motor-cycle speed ever recorded at Brooklands, 140 m.p.h.

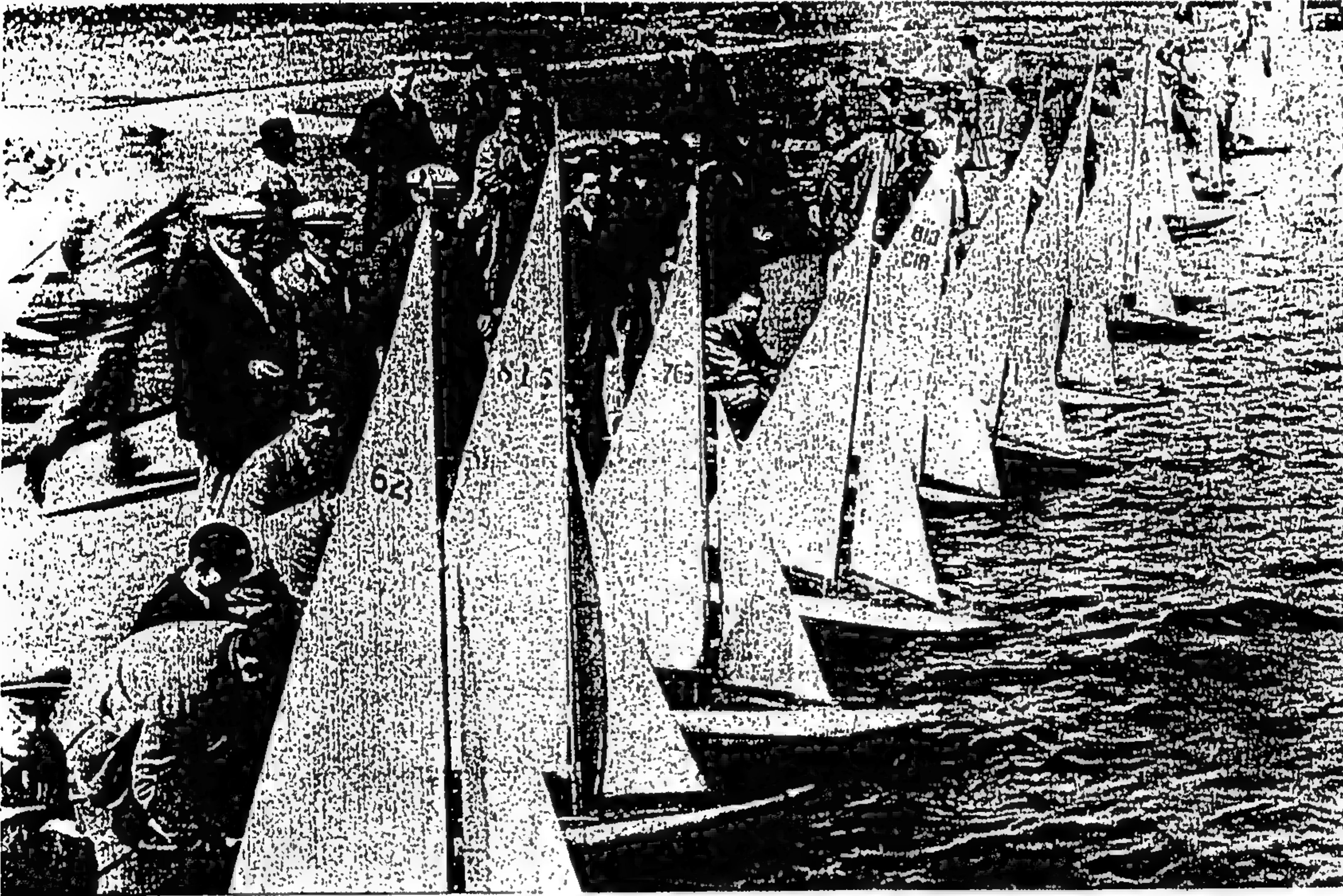
Afterwards he said that he had developed a bad wobble at maximum speed and had been uncertain whether his recently fractured arm would allow him to control it. It seems possible that this may have had some bearing on the accident in which he was killed.

His achievement in capturing so many records from Italy and Germany was the greater in that his foreign opponents were State-supported. Fernihough, who was not a rich man, had to finance his own attempts.

It was only because he could not afford the fees charged in Germany that he made his last venture in Hungary, where conditions are much less favourable.

* * *

George Cox, the Sussex cricketer and Luton Town (formerly Fulham) footballer, has decided to retire from football and devote his attention solely to cricket. Sussex will now offer him a regular engagement instead of a seasonal one. Last year Cox scored 1,891 runs for the county, including four centuries.



South Of England Regatta At Hove—The popularity of the Hove Lagoon for model yacht racing was shown when the National Model Yachting Association held their south of England district regatta at Hove on May 8. Our photograph shows a general view of yachting enthusiasts with their boats. (Copyright, Fox).

PERRY'S NEW RECORD AT MOOR PARK

ROUND WEST COURSE IN 64!

(By "GEORGE GREENWOOD")

London, April 22.

Alfred Perry, making a determined bid for another great triumph, smashed the West Course record with a wonderful second round of 64—nine strokes under the scratch score—in the £1,000 tournament at Moor Park, Rickmansworth, yesterday. He shares the lead with Richard Burton, of Sale, Cheshire, with a total of 135.

Two strokes behind, at 137, are Henry Cotton, the Open champion, James Adams, of Hoylake, a Scottish international, and E. E. Whitcombe, of Porters Park, Radlett, the youngest member of a family of famous golfers.

Though Cotton's display was not altogether impressive, I still think that whoever beats him in the race for home will win. It is my view that the issue will be fought out between Cotton, Perry and Burton.

VAST DISTANCES

An astonishing fellow when in the right mood, Perry romped round the West Course, hitting the ball vast distances—on flattering ground, it is true—executing miraculous pitch shots, and ramming in the putts from everywhere. As an exhibition of fearless golf nothing could have been more superb.

He finished like a hero—3, 3, 3. At the 17th he holed a putt of 10 feet after a weak chip, and at the 18th he drove the green and lipped the hole for a 2. Perry's figures for his record round were:

Out: 3, 4, 4, 2, 4, 3, 5, 4, 4=33.

In: 3, 4, 3, 3, 5, 4, 3, 3, 3=31.

BURTON'S TIMID PUTTING

Burton, who also lashes the ball with great ferocity, had a 67 on the same course, a score which might easily have been two or three strokes better had he putted less timidly. For example, at the ninth (257 yards) where a No. 1 iron shot finished five feet from the tin, he missed the putt, but, taking his courage in both hands, he holed from seven yards for a 2 on the last green after driving the green.

When the news spread that Sandy Herd was, to use an American expression, "burning up the course," the crowds rushed to see the famous veteran's attack on the record. To the turn he had the incredible score of 30, the figures being: 3, 4, 3, 3, 4, 2, 4, 4, 3.

GOLF IN EXCELSIS

This was golf in excelsis. Striding along jauntily and hitting the ball sweetly and cleanly, everything went perfectly until the 16th was reached and then suddenly came stark tragedy. Tricking just too far, a spoon shot dropped into a bunker.

So intent was Herd to get the next shot dead that he went under the ball and left it in the hazard. He finished near the hole with his fifth shot, but then missed a putt of no more than 18 inches, taking 7. Undismayed, however, he got down from three yards—his seventh single putt—for a 3 at the 17th and had a steady 4 at the home hole to complete the round in 67. The veteran received a tremendous ovation.

ADAMS LOSES GROUND

Taking 72 on the High Course, Adams lost his place as leader. He began well enough with 4, 4, 3, 3, 4, 4, but had a weak patch in the middle of the round.

A bunkered iron shot to the 8th; three putts, after almost going out of bounds, at the 9th; three putts again at the 12th, and a bunkered second shot to the 13th meant that he had dropped four shots in six holes. These may prove costly.

Cotton was not at his best, being inclined to hook his drives and cut the iron shots. He began with a couple of indifferent 5's, but recovered the loss with a 2 at the third, and a 3 at the fourth, where a glorious approach finished close to the hole.

TRIFLE LUCKY

The champion was a trifle lucky at the 8th, where his drive, heading for a spinney, struck the skirt of a woman spectator and was deflected. Cotton got a far 4, but a slightly cut mashie shot to the 9th went over the green and slipped within inches of a gorse bush—another piece of luck.

Failing at a holeable putt, he took 5, for an outward half of 37. Playing steadily, Cotton came home in 34 for a round of 71 and a total of 137, which left him two strokes behind the leaders.

Padgham had a 69 on the West, which might have been 65 but for an unfortunate experience at the 14th. There he cut his tee-shot under some trees and had an almost unplayable lie.

He failed to dislodge the ball at the first attempt, and played four shots before reaching the fairway, the hole costing him 7. Otherwise Padgham played perfect golf, being out in 33 and home in 36.

A fascinatingly played round of 69 on the High placed Percy Alliss well in the running. The principal feature was a succession of beautifully controlled second shots with the more lofted irons, the ball biting its way into the green. For the time being Alliss has put aside the "magic" putter which last year was a fairy wand, and is now using a steel-bladed implement similar to that used by Walter Hagen. "It is behaving well, but for how long is in the lap of the gods," said Alliss. This is characteristic of all putters, whatever their shape or form.

SWEDE RETAINS A.A.A. TITLE

Easy Victory In 7-mile Walk

Although J. Mikaelsson, the Swede, failed to beat his world's record time of 50min. 19.2sec. for the 7-mile walk at the White City, he won his second British Championship very competently in 51min. 48.2sec. and was almost a lap ahead of the nearest Englishmen—J. G. Coleman (Belgrave Harriers) and E. A. Staker (Highgate Harriers), who finished third and fourth. Second place was won by another Swede, E. Hedberg (53min. 23sec.). This is only the third time that 52min. has been beaten in this championship.

The Norwegian, E. Brunn, who has some remarkable times, including world's records, for metric distances to his credit, was disqualified towards the end of the first mile. He was then leading with Mikaelsson, but the judges were convinced that his style did not meet the requirements of orthodox walking—the steps he took did not maintain "an unbroken contact with the ground."

BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF TITLE

HOLDER ENTERS SECOND ROUND

Troon, To-day.

The British Amateur Golf Championship commenced here yesterday, the course being in a grand condition after a heavy rain.

In the First Round, Robert Sweeney, the holder, beat J. Forden by 4 and 2.

There were no surprises as most of the American and British Walker Cup players who played yesterday, won their matches.

In another First Round match, Turner, of Aldeburgh, beat the Walker Cup player Charlie Stowe by 2 and 1.—Reuter.

RAIN INTERFERES WITH BOWLS


Three Pairs Ties Completed

Yesterday's rain interfered with the First Round of the Open Pairs Lawn Bowls Championship, and only three of the eight games were decided, and these on the Recreio Green.

Only two of the four games at the Civil Service Cricket Club were started and were both abandoned owing to a downpour.

A. Bakar and A. K. Minu were leading G. T. Padgett and L. de Rome 11-6, on the ninth head, while A. J. Coelho and J. Pau were winning 6-5 on the seventh, when both games were abandoned. Both these games will be resumed on Wednesday.

The following were the results of yesterday's completed games.
F. E. E. Booker and R. Ellis beat A. T. Lay and A. Hyde-Lay 18-17
J. M. Jack and V. C. Labrum beat V. Petrick and T. Ferguson 22-18
L. Jack and A. A. Dand beat J. Orem and W. Mair 24-21



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AUSTRALIAN PLAYERS AT PRACTICE

BRADMAN OUT TO
YOUTH OF 16

'PLAIN BALL' TAKES MIDDLE STUMP

London, April 22.
Don Bradman and his team of Australian cricketers are quick off the mark. Yesterday afternoon, less than 24 hours after their arrival in London, they had two hours' practice at the nets at Lord's.

During the practice Bradman was bowled middle stump by an "unknown," only 16 years of age. The bowler was Paul Brooks, who has been on Lord's ground staff for about a year.

Bradman had been batting confidently against his colleagues and his failure to time a delivery from Brooks in which there was no particular guile was a genuine surprise.

FRIENDLY SMILE

Brooks described his delivery as an ordinary plain ball. Bradman, he said, gave him a friendly smile on his success.

Brooks played for London School-boys and a year ago, after writing to



Lord's for a trial, was given a ground-staff engagement.

O'Reilly's bowling in the practice showed that it has lost none of its guile and deadliness since he was last here; he will be dangerous in the Tests.

White, one of the newcomers to the side, a medium-pace spin bowler, showed that he is also likely to capture many wickets.

OFFICIAL RECEPTION

Earlier in the day the Australians attended a reception at Australia House, where they were officially welcomed by Mr. S. M. Bruce, High Commissioner for Australia, and renewed acquaintance with a number of past and present England cricketers.

In this company were Sir Pelham Warner, who captained two England Test teams in Australia; Mr. Stanley Christopherson, deputy chairman of the Midland Bank, who played against Australia in 1884, and Mr. A. J. Webb, a Test player of 1879.

EXCUSED

The Gilligan brothers, A. E. R. and A. H. H., W. R. Hammond, Kenneth Farnes and G. O. Allen represented players of to-day.

Because he would have to make many speeches during the next few months, Mr. Bruce excused Bradman from speaking.

Last night the Australians were the guests of Sir Oswald Stoll at the Coliseum, where they saw the show "St. Moritz." A big crowd outside the theatre cheered them.

SIXTH EXTRA PROGRAMME

The following is the Jockey Club's programme for their Sixth Extra Race Meeting:

FIRST DAY

Saturday, 4th June, 1938

1.—2.00 P.M.—June Handicap.—Winner \$600. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, "A" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

2.—2.30 P.M.—Bondi Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies, "A" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

3.—3.00 P.M.—Whitsun Handicap.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

4.—3.30 P.M.—Customs Handicap.—First Section.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Note.—One Entry only will be made for the Customs Handicap (Races Nos. 4 and 9). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

5.—4.00 P.M.—Stonecutters Plate.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season, and Ponies classified "E" Class. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1938, barred.

Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. 1 lb. penalty for every \$100 or part thereof won in stakes since 1st January, 1938. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

6.—4.30 P.M.—Warwick Farm Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Sub-



scription Ponies of this Season. Winners of \$1,000 or more in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

7.—5.00 P.M.—Shatin Handicap.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season, barred. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

8.—5.30 P.M.—Lead Mine Handicap.—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

9.—6.00 P.M.—Customs Handicap.—Second Section.

(See Race No. 4).
Daily Double Event:—Fifth and Seventh Races.

Entries close at noon on Thursday, 26th May, 1938.

SECOND DAY

Monday, 6th June, 1938

1.—12.30 P.M.—Beaufort Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, Griffins of this Season. Winners at this Meeting and Ponies that have won \$2,000 or more in stakes, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

2.—1.00 P.M.—Lama Handicap.—First Section.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, "D" Class. Winners at this Meeting, and Ponies that have won \$1,000 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1938, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. Six Furlongs.

Note.—One Entry only will be made for the Lama Handicap (Races Nos. 2 and 8). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

TIFFIN INTERVAL

3.—2.30 P.M.—Whitsun Plate.—Winner \$750. Second \$300. Third \$200. For China Ponies that have started at least twice this year at Race Meetings of this Club and have not, at date of entry, won \$2,500 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1938. Weight: 148 lb. 1 lb. penalty for every \$200 or part thereof won in stakes since 1st January, 1938. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

4.—3.00 P.M.—Woolahra Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies, "C" Class. Winners at this Meeting, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

5.—3.30 P.M.—Smugglers Plate.—Winner \$450. Second \$225. Third \$125. For China Ponies, Subscription Griffins of this Club of this Season classified "E" Class. Winners at this Meeting, barred. Weight: 10 lb. under weight for inches. To be ridden by Jockeys who have not won ten races anywhere at any time. Jockeys, 2 lb. penalty for each race won. Maximum penalty: 10 lb. No Whips or Spurs allowed. Entrance \$5. One Mile.

6.—4.00 P.M.—Green Island Handicap.—First Section.—Winner \$500. Second \$250. Third \$150. For China Ponies, "C" Class. Winners at this Meeting, and Ponies that have won \$1,000 or more in stakes since 1st January, 1938, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. One and a Quarter Miles.

Note.—One Entry only will be made for the Green Island Handicap (Races Nos. 6 and 9). Entries will be divided into First and Second Sections at the discretion of the Handicapper.

7.—4.30 P.M.—Manly Handicap.—Winner \$500. Second \$300. Third \$200. For Australian Subscription Ponies, "B" Class. Winners at this Meeting, barred. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

8.—5.00 P.M.—Lama Handicap.—Second Section.

(See Race No. 2).

9.—5.30 P.M.—Green Island Handicap.—Second Section.

(See Race No. 6).

10.—6.00 P.M.—Lantau Handicap.—Winner \$550. Second \$275. Third \$175. For China Ponies, "B" Class. Jockey Allowance. Entrance \$5. From the Two Mile Post Once Round and In (About One Mile 171 Yards).

Daily Double Event:—Fifth and Seventh Races.

Entries close at Noon on Thursday, 26th May, 1938.

Handicaps for the Second Day of the Meeting will be published by 6 p.m. on Sunday, 5th June.



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BUTLER'S HARD-COURT TRIUMPH

Christian Boussus
Defeated

(By A. WALLIS MYERS)
Bournemouth, April 26.

"Gone with the wind" at Melville Park to-day were Christian Boussus, of France, the second seeded player; Ronald Shaves, in his new Davis Cup cap; Eric Filby, who will assuredly wear one soon; Donald MacPhail, the Scottish champion; and, among the women, Miss Dorothy Stevenson, finalist in the Australian Championship last January.

It was a day of gusts and blown sand, and the conditions levelled up form, rendering surprises always possible and giving the newcomer to England to definite handicap. Patience, rather than power, had the premium to-day.

Not that the conquerors did not earn their laurels nor win on their merits; and, of course, Olliff has always had a kindly feeling towards the Bournemouth courts. He has beaten Perry on them and come within a stroke of defeating Austin.

Butler's dismissal of Boussus was the event of the day. The French left-hander started confidently enough and won the first set to two. But the wily, fast-moving player from Worcestershire had not then begun to throw up his stream of teasing lobs, nor to race like a 10 sec. man round the court in pursuit of the French cross-drives.

SET OF 20 GAMES

It was the long, wavering second set of 20 games that virtually won the match. Butler was always alert, always sprinting and the protracted rallies were never over until he had visited the stop-netting in chasing a seemingly winning ball.

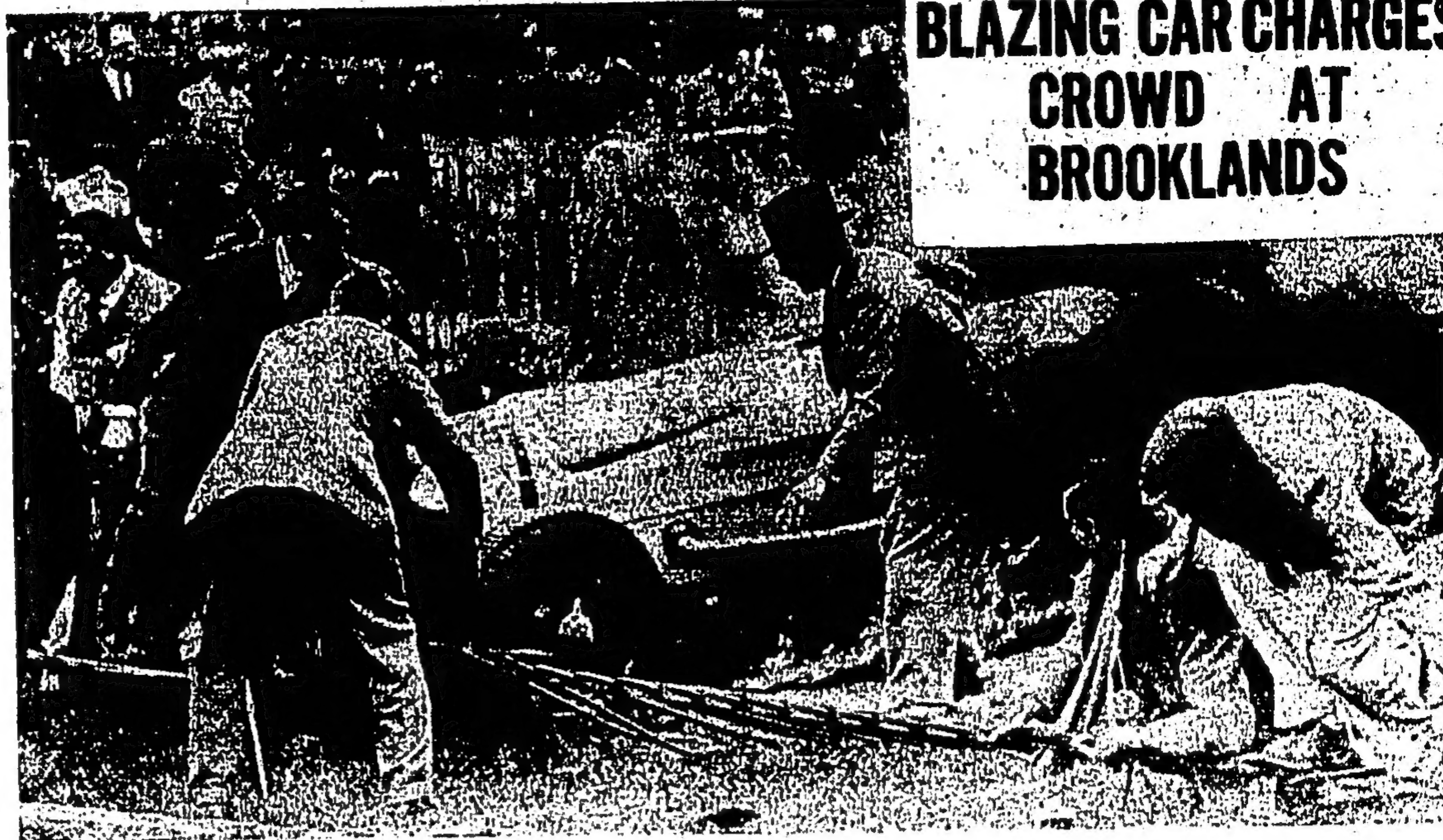
Boussus made too many errors in the next two sets to save his skin. He would get on top for a couple of games, as in the fourth set, increasing both his speed and his guile, but the wind would spoil some of his customary coups, and Butler was always hoisting sound lobs or stretching deep to achieve a last-second sliced volley. So Christian carried his burden to the club house, defeated in his first match.

Shaves fell to that calm and optimistic driver George Godsell, of Gloucestershire. After losing the two opening sets, finding his wings neatly scorched by passing shots, Shaves squared the match and then, seemingly full of confidence, advanced to 4-2 in the fifth set. Here he overdid his service zeal, and Godsell, gathering new stamina from some concealed source, caught and passed him—virtually at the post. The stylist was beaten by steel.

FILBY'S DESPERATE EFFORT

Filby, caught in the toils of Olliff's clever and purposeful play, made a desperate effort to save the match. He won the third set from 5-2 down and actually levelled the fourth after Olliff led 5-0. Olliff harnessed the wind to his spinful strokes well, and Filby was inclined to forget that the day and the court imposed circumspective play. Still, he had beaten Olliff before.

Ritchie always shines against famous invaders—Bolelli had to stiffen all his Corsican blood to shake off a very determined resistance. The Frenchman had his loose periods when experiments failed and the wind disturbed a neat coup, but his volleying was often brilliant, and when he was tucked up in the corners he would some-



A few minutes after the start of the International Trophy Race at Brooklands a 12 cylinder Delage car, driven by the French ace Joseph Paul, burst into flames after crashing into the crowd and killing Miss Peggy Williams and injuring 6 other spectators. Our photograph shows the scene a few seconds after the crash, with spectators breaking down the fence to enable rescuers to release a victim of the tragedy, who is pinned between the car and the railings. (Copyright, Fox).

BLAZING CAR CHARGES CROWD AT BROOKLANDS



times produce a genuine thriller. Now he meets Eric Peters, who equalled his own record at Bournemouth—made against Charles Hare when he was junior champion—by taking three love sets against R. P. Harman, the only American entry.

Austin braved the wind well, but had a vantage third set. Lee, on a more sheltered court, scarcely missed a drive against MacPhail, and Kho Sin Kie was never stressed.

MISS SCRIVEN WINS

In the women's singles, Miss Scriven negotiated her first fence with every sign of clearing others and defeated Madame Henrotin, of France, in two sets. The second was a little anxious, for the girl who can drop the ball from the baseline just over the net and make it screw back led 3-0 and 4-1. Miss Scriven had to summon all her happy wrong-footing drives before she could hit her last winner.

Miss Stevenson's conqueror was Miss Harvey, who found an opponent lacking any experience of sand-court play, or, of course, of Miss Harvey's very shrewd methods of attrition. It was never a match.

Miss Scott's volleys were just too wide for Mrs. Pittman; Senorita Lizana did not bother too much when she played and defeated Miss. Patterson; and Miss Saunders, though she lost the middle set to Mrs. McKelvie, took care to play her best in the other two.

Well-Known Scottish Yachtsman Passes

RIGHT-HAND MAN OF SIR
THOMAS LIPTON

(By Major B. HECKSTALL-SMITH)

London, April 21.

A great yachtsman, Col. Duncan Ferguson Dempster Neill, has died in an Edinburgh nursing home at the age of 69. He was right-hand man to the late Sir Thomas Lipton throughout his yachting career and one of the executors under his will.

Son of the late John Neill, a Greenock sugar refiner, who was well known as a Clyde yachtsman, Col. Duncan Neill was educated at Edinburgh and Glasgow University. His nautical knowledge was of considerable service during the Great War, for he had commanded for some years the Clyde Volunteer Division, Submarine Miners, R.E.

One of the most experienced Scottish yachtsmen at first-class racing and the owner of many yachts, he began in his boyhood in the small classes on the Clyde. On the 21½ rater Mimine he set the first Bermudian sail used in racing, more than a quarter of a century before the rig became general.

In his early career he gained much practical knowledge of larger racing vessels when, as an active young amateur, he was often mast-head hand aboard Mr. James Coats's 72-ton cutter Marjorie.

WITH SIR T. LIPTON

In 1899 Col. Neill became associated with Sir Thomas Lipton. He sailed in every race in Lipton's five Shamrocks with which he competed for the America's Cup in 1899, 1901, 1903, 1920 and 1930, accompanying the yachts to the United States in

the steam yachts Erin I. and Erin II.

Col. Duncan Neill's greatest success in the sport of yacht racing, however, was from 1908 onwards when, with the late Capt. Sycamore as his skipper, he handled Sir Thomas Lipton's 23-metre cutter, Shamrock. This was a vessel built for British racing, and not one of the numbered Shamrocks built as cup challengers.

Neill and Sycamore were a wonderful combination of talent. Their judgment, skill, and nerve in the art of handling a great racing cutter, with 10,000 square feet of canvas set, were extraordinary, and have never been surpassed in yachting history.

EXAMPLE IN SPORTSMANSHIP

Their most famous competitors included White Heather, Nyria, Brynhild, Britannia, Terpsichore—afterwards Lulworth—Astra, Cambria, and Candida.

I was shipmate with them for 30 years in most of their hardest contests. So close was the racing between the great 23-metre cutters Shamrock and White Heather in 1909, that after sailing 38 duel races all round the coast each of us had won 19 first prizes.

Col. Duncan Neill endeared himself to yachtsmen of every grade by the high example he set in sportsmanship, seamanship and fair play, and when aboard the steam yacht Erin he was ever ready to assist the smaller vessels by towing them from port to port. No yachtsman who sailed round the coast with the racing fleet was more greatly beloved.

He was a member of the Royal Yacht Squadron, Royal Clyde, Royal Northern, Royal Thames, Royal Gourock, Mudhook, and many other clubs, and also sat upon the council of the Yacht Racing Association for 15 years.

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"Escape" And Other Relays From London

- 12-12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
- 12.30 p.m.—Leslie Hutchinson at the Piano.
Please Remember (Denby-Watson).
My Gypsy Dream Girl (From 'Command Performance').
By The Sweat Of Your Brow (Mack-Reddie-Blake).
- 12.40 p.m.—Jack Hylton and His Orchestra.
The Fleet's In Port Again—Fox-Trot (From 'O-Kay For Sound').
Free—Fox-Trot (From 'O-Kay For Sound').
"Bitter Sweet"—Selection.
Lord & Lady Whoozis—Fox-Trot (From 'Gangway').
When You Gotta Sing, You Gotta Sing—Fox-Trot (From 'Gangway').
- 1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
- 1.03 p.m.—Marek Weber's Orchestra & Keith Falkner (Baritone).
Leo Fall—Potpourri (Arr. Dostal).
Orchestra.
A Song Doesn't Care (From 'Mayfair Melody') K. Falkner.
- 1.15 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
- 1.30 p.m.—Variety.
Vocal—Yogi-Bogi; Sweet Sue, Just You.... The Four Crotchets (Vocal Quartette) with Guitar.
Vocal—Gang Show Of 1936 (R. Reader)..... Ralph Reader and Chorus with Orchestra.
- 1.40 p.m.—Relay of Rotary Tiffin Speech from The Roof Garden of the Hong Kong Hotel. Subject: 'What is this Empire?'
- 2.15 p.m.—Close down.

To-day's Wireless

ZBW 355 M. 845 K.C.'s

- 2 p.m.—Light Orchestra Selections.
Ballroom Memories—Waltz Potpourri (Arr. Carl Robrecht).
Orchestra Mascotte.
Jealousy—Tango Tzigane (Jacob Gade).
Chinese Legend (Schulenburg).
Majarska (Schulenburg).
Eugen Wolff & His Orchestra.
Entry Of The Boyard—March.
Boston Promenade—Orchestra cond. by Arthur Fiedler.
For You Only—Serenade (Boulangier)..... George Boulanger & His Orchestra.
Gypsy Caprice (Ferraris).
Wanderlust—Waltz (Smith).
Alfredo And His Orchestra.
- 6.30 p.m.—For The Children.
- 6.58 p.m.—Piano Solos.
Hungarian Rhapsody No. 10 (Liszt).
Ania Dorfmann (Piano).
- 7.08 p.m.—Excerpts from Gilbert and Sullivan.
"Ruddigore"—Selection.... The Band of H.M. Coldstream Guards cond. by Lieut. J. C. Windram.
"Trial By Jury"
A Nice Dilemma.... Leo Sheffield, Arthur Hosking, Derek Oldham, George Baker, Winifred Lawson and Chorus.
I Love Him.... Winifred Lawson, Derek Oldham and Chorus.
The Question, Gentlemen.
Oh, Joy, Unbounded.... Leo Sheffield, Arthur Hosking, Winifred Lawson, Derek Oldham and Chorus.
"The Gondoliers"
I Am A Courtier grave and serious.... H. A. Lytton, B. Lewis, M. Bennett, D. Oldham and G. Baker.

Here is a case.... D. Oldham, G. Baker, M. Bennett, W. Lawson, A. Davies and Chorus.
Now let the Loyal Lieges gather round (Finale, Act 2)..... Full Company.

7.33 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.

7.35 p.m.—Variety.
Dance Band—The Comical Fellow; Mutual Love.... Folk Dance Band conducted by Ronnie Munro.

Humorous—Issy Goes To Lunch; My Best Friend.... Issy Bonn (Comedian) with Orchestra.
Vocal—Dixie Isn't Dixie; Any More (From 'Low Leslie's Blackbirds of 1938'); Jo-Jo; The Cannibal Kid (From 'Low Leslie's Blackbirds of 1938')..... Lavalda Carter, with Orchestra.

Orchestra—Let Us Be Sweethearts Over Again—Fox-Trot; The Gypsy In My Soul—Quickstep..... Nat Gonella & His Georgians with vocal refrain.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.

8.03 p.m.—Studio—A Recital by P. Guntrip (Baritone) accompanied by Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).

1. "The Wheel-Toppers' Song" (Wolseley Charles).

2. "By The Light Of The Moon" (Raymond Loughborough).

3. Piano Solo.... Lindsay A. Lafford.

4. "The Fiddler Of Dooney" (Gladys Taylor).

5. "Give A Man A Horse He Can Ride" (Geoffrey O'Hara).

P. Guntrip.

8.20 p.m.—London Relay—"Escape"—A First-hand account by Prisoners of War, 'An Unconducted Tour of England', by Oberleutnant A.D. Heinz H. E. Justus.

8.50 p.m.—Studio—"Arensky" Trio—Prue Lewis (Violin), Ettore Pellegatti (Cello) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Piano).

9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.

9.50 p.m.—Beethoven—Symphony No. 5 in C Minor, Op. 67. Played by the Royal Albert Hall Orchestra conducted by Sir Landon Ronald.

10.23 p.m.—Ballads.
The 'Prentice Lads O' Cheap (Baron & McCall).

Wandering The King's Highway (Leslie Coward).... Peter Dawson (Bass-Baritone).

Down Vauxhall Way (Oliver).
Pretty Mocking Bird (Bishop).Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
In An Old Fashioned Town (Squire).My Dear Soul (Sanderson).
Titterton (Tenor).

Beethoven's 5th Symphony In C Minor

10.45 p.m.—London Relay—"Is There Life On Other Planets?" A talk by the Astronomer Royal, H. Spencer Jones, F.R.S., D.Sc.

11 p.m.—Close down.

BROADCAST FROM DAVENTRY

TRANSMISSION 1

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GSH 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)
GSD 11.75 Mc/s (25.53 m.)
GSB 9.51 mc/s (31.55 m.)

G.M.T.

5.00 a.m.—Big Ben. Music Hall.

6.00 a.m.—'Empire Exchange.' Points of view by travellers from the Dominions and the Colonies.

6.15 a.m.—Recital by Empire Artists.

6.50 a.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 7.00 a.m.

7.15 a.m.—Close Down.

TRANSMISSION 2

Frequencies—
GSI 21.53 Mc/s (13.93 m.)
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (18.86 m.)
GSO 15.18 Mc/s (19.76 m.)

10.45 a.m.—Big Ben. Tom Jenkins, at the Organ of the Plaza Cinema, Swansea.

11.15 a.m.—'The Bishop of Hereford's Nightmare.' An adventure of Robin Hood and his Merry Men.

11.50 a.m.—'Friends to Tea.' A vest-pocket vaudeville.

12.20 p.m.—'Escape' (First-hand Accounts by Prisoners-of-War)—4: 'An Unconducted Tour of England'. A talk by Oberleutnant A. D. Heinz H. E. Justus.

12.50 p.m.—David Buchan, in Piano-forte Improvisations.

1.00 p.m.—'A New Zealand Panorama'.

1.30 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 1.45 p.m.

1.57 p.m.—Close Down.

TRANSMISSION 3

Frequencies—
GSH 21.47 Mc/s (13.97 m.)
GSG 17.79 Mc/s (18.86 m.)
GSF 15.14 Mc/s (19.82 m.)

1.57 p.m.—Opening Announcements.

2.00 p.m.—Big Ben. 'Let's Go to the Theatre.' Stories and songs from London Shows.

2.20 p.m.—Violoncello Sonata.

2.45 p.m.—'Is There Life on Other Planets?' A talk by the Astronomer Royal, H. Spencer Jones.

3.00 p.m.—'Milestones of Melody.'

4.00 p.m.—The News and Announcements. Greenwich Time Signal at 4.15 p.m.

4.20 p.m.—The BBC Empire Orchestra.

5.00 p.m.—Close Down.

BRIDGE NOTES

By ELY CULBERTSON

A "Trap" Pass

Mr. Culbertson is conducting through this column an examination of bridge players. Rate yourself by subtracting from 100 the points for each wrong answer.

The last question was:

Question 46: Rubber bridge. You are South, not vulnerable. Opponents are vulnerable. The bidding has proceeded:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 heart	?

You, South, hold:

S.—A 10 8
H.—K J 10 8
D.—J 4 3
C.—A K 9

What call do you make over East's one heart bid?

Answer: You should pass. The vulnerability conditions, and your particular holding, make a "trap" pass highly strategic. There is no assurance that you can make a game, whereas if opponents go even a little higher, you can double with the justified expectation of at least a 500 points penalty. [For making this trap pass take a two point reward; no demerit for doubling one heart for a take-out, or bidding one no trump. Two points demerit for any other call.]

TO-DAY'S QUESTIONS

Question 47: The bidding has been:

South	West	North	East
1 heart	Pass	1 spade	Pass

Of the following rebids by South, which would be the strongest:

[A] Three hearts. [B] three clubs. [C] two no trump?

Question 48: In which bidding sequence, [D] or [E], has South the stronger hand?

South	West	North	East
[D] 1 spade 1 no tr p	Pass	Pass	Double
[E] 1 spade 1 no tr p	Pass	Pass	2 diam's

TO-DAY'S HAND

"Dear Mr. Culbertson: I often have felt that cards have a sense of humor and occasionally indulge

in a quiet chuckle. If so, here is one deck that had a real good laugh.

South, dealer.

Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH

S.—Q J 9 3
H.—Q 10 7 5 2
D.—6
C.—8 6 3

WEST EAST

S.—A K 7 5 4 2 S.—10 8 6
H.—None H.—A 9 4
D.—A 4 D.—8 7 5 3 2
C.—K J 10 5 4 C.—A Q

SOUTH

S.—None
H.—K J 8 6 3
D.—K Q J 10 9
C.—9 7 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 heart [A]	1 spade	2 h'rts	2 spades
3 spades [B]	4 spades	Pass	Pass
5 hearts [C]	Pass	Pass	5 spades
6 hearts [C]	Double	Pass	Pass
Redouble [D]	Pass	Pass	Pass

"[A] Just pure devilment. [B] More fun. [C] Considerably ahead for the evening and willing to lose some of it 'just for fun.' [D] 'Let the tail go with the hide.'

"From that point on the cards, aided by poor West, took part in the general festivities.

"West, the victim, opened the spade king. I, the villain, ruffed and nonchalantly tossed out the nine of diamonds. West, with no appreciable hesitation, ducked! The next diamond lead, ruffed in dummy, smothered West's ace. I returned to my hand with a spade ruff and, due to the amazing luck of finding West without a trump, was able to cash my three good diamonds and discard dummy's three losing clubs. After that I had only to concede the heart ace, and stuff my ears with cotton against the opponents' roaring.

"Some fun, eh? Yours truly,
"J. H. D., La Grange, Ill."

Yes, bridge is great sport when you can sneak a nine spot through for a swing of four tricks!

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE KING'S—"The Bad Man Of Brimstone", with Wallace Berry, Virginia Bruce, Lewis Stone, Guy Kibbee and Joseph Calleia. Portraying in graphic detail the manner in which law and order came to the lawless town of Brimstone. The cast is well chosen and the picture offers comedy, romance and a gripping drama.

AT THE ALHAMBRA—"The Devil is Driving", with Richard Dix, Joan Perry and John Wray. A dynamic dramatization of a fearless prosecutor's one man campaign against playboys turned killers when driving drunkenly.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Life Begins in College"—A "smash hit" musicale, featuring the Ritz Brothers, Joan Davis and Gloria Stuart, supported by a number of specialty artistes.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Hollywood Hotel."—A smart musical with Dick Powell, Hugh Herbert, Alan Mowbray, the Lane Sisters and Johnnie Davis.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"The Prince And The Pauper."—Mark Twain's unforgettable story of the beggar boy and prince who changed places is now the most topical of films. Starring Errol Flynn, Claude Rains, Henry Stephenson, Barton MacLane and the Mauch Twins.

AT THE STAR—"True Confession."—A wife, married to a George Washington husband, who dealt only in lies. Their many misadventures are uproariously funny, spicy and thrilling. With Carole Lombard, Fred MacMurray, Una Merkel, Lynne Overman, Porter Hail and Edgar Kennedy.



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Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Thursday, 26th May, 1938.

By Order,
C. B. BROWN,
Secretary.
Hong Kong, 23rd May, 1938.

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NEW FACTOR IN MEXICAN SITUATION

LONDON, TO-DAY.
THE EARL OF PLYMOUTH, UNDER SECRETARY IN THE FOREIGN OFFICE, MADE A STATEMENT IN THE LORDS LAST EVENING ON THE SITUATION RESULTING FROM THE SUSPENSION BY THE MEXICAN GOVERNMENT OF DIPLOMATIC RELATIONS WITH THE UNITED KINGDOM.

He described the steps taken in the dispute between the Mexican Government and the oil companies. It seemed clear, he said, that the main issues on which the Companies were prepared to negotiate were made the pretext for purely confiscatory action.

The expropriation decree which interrupted the negotiations when they had appeared to approach a successful stage was a step far beyond what was necessary to promote Mexican national interests. Government felt justified in taking the line that only by the restoration of properties could justice be done.

NEW FACTOR

"I would add," he said, "that the decision of the Mexican Government to end diplomatic relations has introduced a new factor into the situation which obliges His Majesty's Government to consider what course would be most appro-

GERMAN TREATY WITH PRAGUE

London, To-day.

Reports from Paris that the French Government is willing to let England play a principal part in the mediation between the Czechoslovakian Government and the Sudeten Germans have been received with satisfaction in political circles here which stress that London is less directly interested in the conflict than Paris and consequently in a better position to mediate.

"The Times" recalls the arbitration treaty concluded in 1925 between Germany and Czechoslovakia which provided for a peaceful settlement of all difficulties which might arise. The paper expresses the hope that the Czechoslovakian Government and the Sudeten German Party will not await the end of the elections, which stretch over a period of three weeks, before entering on negotiations.—Trans-Ocean.

priate in the circumstances. It is proposed to defer definite conclusions for the moment until the Government have had an opportunity of reviewing the whole situation with Mr. O'Malley whose arrival in London is expected at the end of the month. Throughout this unhappy affair, His Majesty's Government have reserved their right to take all possible steps to protect British interests abroad."—British Wireless.

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